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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1938.

## FBI Clears Fried Brooks Dies Today Mystery, Reveals At New Hackensack KidnapSyndicate

lecting Other Ransoms

### Shot and Burned Charges Evasion

Hoover Says Gang Shoots Republican Campaigner Says Arthur Fried, Then Burns His Body

New York, Nov. 2 (49).-The mystery of Arthur Fried, young husiness man who vanished 11 months ago, was cleared today with the disclosure by J. Edgar Hoover that Fried was kidnaped, held prisoner four days, then shot to death and cremated.

Hoover, in a dramatic statement | Herbert H. Lehman. last night, laid the death of Fried,

22, head of a Bronx sand and

Buffalo that the "Democratic mather project of trimming and inspecting and the project of trimming and inspecting elm trees in the Pough
stone company at the hands of a china in this start, is a "double." stone company, at the hands of a chine in this state. Is a "double-four-man "kidnap syndicate" dealing, two-taced personality which tried for weeks afterward which has victimized labor.

Specting eith trees in the Foundation specific specific

The chief of the Federal Bureau fessed they collected \$14,900 in kidnapings and said they are under

The men, Hoover said, shot Fried to death in a lower East Side apartment and burned his body in a furnace United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, seeking reelection on the Democratic ticket, asserted that "little changes must be be bedy in a furnace". body in a furnace.

metrius Gula, 30, a pinball operator; William Jacknis, 27, a WPA playground instructor; Virga, 34, a ciothes presser, and Joseph S. Sacoda, 27, now in Sing Sing prison for parole violation. Police Records

local authorities for prosecution. They were arrested over the week-

Victims in the two Brooklyn abductions were Benjamin Farber, 33, a coal dealer, and Norman

tional City Bank and released him and bargain collectively through unharmed shortly after his family representatives of their own paid \$1,900 of a \$25,000 ransom

Young Miller, he said, was kid-Young Miller, he said, was kid-added.

"I believe in these fundamenaped last July 24 as he left a lights of labor. I believe in Loan Associations. Before de-Martocci, attorney for Charles Ciding on the type of building Ford, the adjourned hearing this Brooklyn theatre and freed within 24 hours when the father paid the gains that labor has made through years of struggle. For these gains—for these rights, I of the local association. An Frederick G. Traver was further

unat enabled G-Men to trace the gang.

The Democratic "machine," he declared, on one side gave worknapers' order, was tossed from the Williamsburgh bridge at a designated spot and the ransom for young Miller, a student at Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., was left in a garbage

will continue to fight."

The Democratic "machine," he declared, on one side gave workness "glowing promises," while on the other "its local agencies permitted the overlords of crime to go their profitable way."

"Machine politicians have acted toward the rank and file of or-caster, Pa., was left in a garbage"

will continue to fight."

of the local association. An officer of the association informed the Freeman, however, that no large office building was anticipated.

Morgan Reaction

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District Attorney Cleon B.

their hideout a vacant-store owned by Gula near a lodge hall in lower Manhattan. The building has

since been torn down. The F. B. I. head refused to

less, wire-trussed body was tound floating in Long Island Sound three months after he vanished

ment home to drive to the resi-

dence of his mother.

Hoover said the gang at first intended to seize his brother, Hugo, whom they thought a "big shot," but took Fried, executive in a Bronx sand and gravel com-

Manhattan, Hoover continued, the kidnapers forced Fried to write 000 ransom.

bere Sacoda was employed as a

four hours heaping more coal on the fire." Between December 4, the night

of the kidnaping, and January 3, the abductors made 34 telephone

No actual contact was made nue (Manhattan) and he would be recognized by loitering and

smoking a large cigar. "Hugo Fried was to receive a telephone call in the lobby, which he did. It directed him to throw the money to the street. Hugo, however, wanted more identifica-

Hoover Reports' Certain Ones' Dewey Makes Bid For Labor, Lehman Wife and Four Children Are Week-End Arrests

> Democratic Machine 'Two-Faced Personality' Victimizing Labor

(By The Associated Press)

Party and various labor unious of Investigation said "certain and organizations, accused the ones" of the quartet also had conRepublican standard bearer of his head on the rocky ground of two hitherto unrevealed Brooklyn dominated by the utility inter-

> Other developments: United States Senator Robert

by in a furnace.

He named the suspects as Delations act which he wrote. "No

law," he added, "is perfect."

Democratic Attorney General
John J. Bennett, Jr., told a labor rally his record in prosecuting violations of the state labor laws included 4,500 convictions for abuse of the Workmen's Compen sation Act. Mayor John Boyd Thacher, Al-

bany Democrat, asserted that charges of election irregularities

representatives of their own choosing must be recognized and

these gains—for these rights, I of the will continue to fight."

caster, Pa., was left in a garbage ed toward the rank and file of organized labor like the thief who ganized labor like the thief who just and unwarranted" the criti- court for an adjournment because pats his victim on the back while he picks his pocket.'

Dewey recalled his work as a taurant racket case.

In that industry, he said, collective bargaining had become a "tragic farce," but now, with the conviction of certain union leaders, "the gangsters are gone" and membership in the unions

volved has increased four-fold."
". . . Labor itself," he went ings with the problems of organ-ized labor, I understand and November 12. Suvich's retirewithin or without."

# As Result of Fall

Yarmouth Street Resident, 42, Succumbs at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, This Morning

### Leaves Family

Survivors; Dies of Fractured Skull

Howard Brooks, 42, of Yarmouth street, this city, died this morning in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, of injuries he suffered in a 40-foot fall from a tree yesterday at New Hackensack, near Poughkeepsie.

Brooks, it was reported, was Thomas E. Dewey, Republican working with a crew from the gubernatorial candidate, bid to- U. S. Department of Agriculture day for New York state's labor on a tree project when the accivote which already has been at dent happened. Death was reportleast partly promised to his ed due to a skull fracture and sev-eral broken ribs.

The local man who is the

The local man, who is the father of four children, was em-

Insofar as could be learned Lehman, who has been en-Brooks fell from a limb 35 or 40 dorsed by the American Labor feet above the ground. It was said that he first landed on his evading the utility issue because the vicinity in which the men "the Republican Party is still were working Other workmen were working Other workmen went to his aid immediately and he was rushed to the hospital.

Will Erect Modern Office ings Bank

The Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association, with offices at 293 Wall street, this in Albany voiced by Dewey are based on poisonous untruths lot on Wall street just south of used to build up a campaign to the Kingston Savings Bank and the Kingston Savings Bank and Present labor legislation, Dewey office building for the Loan Association. The property was pur-chased from the Kingston Club which owns the club house ad-

> No plans for the new building have been made as yet but it was announced that the building will be along lines of small structures which house other Bullding and

cism of two of its partners by the of the death of Mr. Martocci's securities commission for failing mother which occurred Tuesday. to report Richard Whitney's crim- Mr. Murray consented to a post-Manhattan prosecutor, mention in al conduct. The commission, ing especially the New York res-making public the third part of its inquiry into the closing of ber 24 before Judge Traver, was Whitney's brokerage firm last represented by Mr. Martocci and March, took Thomas W. Lamont

### to task. Retirement Rumored

Rome, Nov. 2 (AP)-Fulvio Suvich was said by a reliable source pany.

## Senator A. H. Wicks Is Worthy Representative

ARTHUR H. WICKS

Senator Arthur H. Wicks, vetmen and farmer alike, seeks his seventh term as a state senator on Election Day, Tuesday, Novem-

And, according to sentiment in

portant body, Senator Wicks expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,139,537,782.54; gross honored further by appointment as chairman of either the committee on finance or public service. As head of either committee, but especially that on finance, the senator could continue to do things for his district in a bigger way than ever. Knowing this, his

On a tour of the territory he

'Col. Gimp' Out On Bail



Martin (Col. Gomp) Snyder (right). Ruth Etting's ex-husband ids a happy farewell to Capt. Harry Ostraff in the sheriff's office at Los Angeles as he is released on \$25,000 ball on charge of shooting Myrl Alderman, Miss Etting's planist. Alderman is suing Snyder for \$255,000 damages for shooting him.

### Democratic Alderman Launch Discussions Buys Uptown Land On Planning, Budget

Building Just South of Sav- Donarumma Would Know Why Planning Committee Fails to Meet in Last Two Months-Nathan Favors Resolution Providing **Budget Study Before Presentation** 

## Put Over to Nov. 9

Man Charged With Shooting of Harvey Clancy Wins Delay Today

At the request of Francis

ponement.

Ford, when arraigned on Octoat that time an adjournment was of the Morgan Company sharply taken until today in order that an investigation might be made of the circumstances by counsel. Mr. Martocci at that time stated that

> over a real estate transaction, went to the barber shop adjoining the grill of Mr. Clancy in Phoenicia on the morning of October 22 charged that Clancy was shot street. twice as he attempted to seek Ther

> > Treasury Receipts

senatorial district will be returned balance \$2,569,150,637,94, in the various city departments. to the state body by a large cluding \$1,959,768,359.38 work—Alderman Donarumma said majority—a greater one than he has ever rolled up before, and the month \$30,737,152.75. Re- tee were too busy to function that Already a member of the world's Fair Committee, an important body Scatter of the expenditures \$2,980,684,945.79, includ-pointed. previous day; gold assets \$14,-064,294,136.87.

### Seeks Law Budget

Washington, Nov. 2 (A) -Sen-ator Byrd (D., Va.), forecasting an increase in taxes, urged the administration today to trim budget estimates for the next fiscal year. Byrd said he saw no reason to change his previous prediction of sel could met with the committee a \$5,000,000,000 federal deficit. Alderman Zucca made it plain for the year ending June 30, 1939,

Another discussion followed when Alderman Nathan of the eighth ward asked that the council sanction a resolution which would put copies of the mayor's annual message and hudget in the hands of members of the council 72 hours betore it was officially presented.

with an announcement by Alderman Zucca of the first ward that the planning committee would meet soon with plenty of work to do, and the second was concluded with a ruling of Alderman-at-Large John Schwenk that Alderman Nathan's proposal was "out of order."

Councilman Donnarumma, in complaining that the planning committee had talled to meet. declared that Alderman Zucca appeared to have time to stage "a litterbug affair at the audi-

on his investigation would depend ward said that there was need whether an examination would be of city planning and charter re-"knew that in all my deal- today to be planning to retire as held on the adjourned date or vision and to give his fellow alders with the problems of organ- ambassador to the United States whether Ford would waive ex- men an illustration he said that amination and await grand jucy during the past summer much championed the aims of labor. ment was forecast several weeks action. There will be no grand the public of labor of a large Italian Insurance Com
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had been built and when comand there awaited until Clancy pleted the following day the water came out of his place of business department moved in and proceedto look at a hunting dog. It is ed to tear up the newly built

refuge in the grill. Two others remained open and the dust and who were close to him escaped dirt was annoying to residents of serious injury although shot from the street. He said he had taken the gun took effect in the clothing the matter up and from what he eran legislator, the friend of one of the men. Ford, 76 was told there was a fight between laborer, merchant, professional years old, was charged with the the water department and the shooting and placed under arrest public works board as to who had the responsibility of replacing the tord-up street. Finally, however the street was repaired and it Washington, Nov. 2 (P)-The had taken just 20 minutes to do position of the treasury on Octo- the job. That showed, he said, his favor, the genial, hard-work- ber 31: Receipts \$22,790,649.77; that there should be something ing representative of the 29th expenditures \$27,475,343.29; net done to co-ordinate the work of

has ever rolled up before, and ceipts for the fiscal year (since the committee should be dismarging of victory.

Left the committee should be dismarging of victory.

Alderman Zucca in reply to stands a good chance of being debt \$38,423,086,174.84, a de-Alderman Zucca's attack sald that crease of \$4,088,486.25 below the he was never so busy but he could find time to meet with any committee of which he was a member. He said that in regard to the two months' delay the first month had been devoted to committee meetings with the local barbers in regard to a proposed barbers ordinance and the past month it had not been possible to find a date when the corporation coun-

(Continued on Page 11h

## Hitler's Balkan **Drive Moves Fast**

Purpose of 'Drive to East' Is **Barter System** 

Proposals and Watches Situation Anxiously

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Hitler's whiriwind campaign for Must Be Substantially Fineconomic domination of eastern Europe and the Balkans is proceeding with the facility of the Yale varsity going through a high school eleven.

England to acquiesce in his dis- ing program would bring public today by Prime Minister Chammemberment of Czechoslovakia, construction next year up to the berlain, who characterized the It is one of the most amazing average 1923-33 level, coups of its kind in history. One purpose of this drang The estimate was made in con- reasonent of Europe."

to make the new and bigger Ger- of the new program.

Musse many absolutely self contained, All the projects authorized by prons, especially as regards the sinews Congress this year must be under of war. At the same time a foot-construction by Junuary 1 and From the Near East came word proof market is being provided substantially finished by June 30, of a spicad of Arab demonstrafor German goods. 1940.
I have talked with diplomats, PW

fess to see another and far deeper

purpose. They say they are un-able to disassociate economic con-

trol from ultimate political con-The latest country to agree to The latest country to agree to on 912 federal projects and on Hitler's sweeping economic pro- 2,125 non-federal jobs. Fifteen posals is Yugoslavia, This im- small non-federal projects cost portant Baikan kingdom has \$872,972 have been completed. signed a new trade agreement under which the bulk of her products go to Germany. It is

boring countries already had been depending largely on Germany to yesterday that the assumption of the Vienna, German receipts absorb their products which are was trying to work out a program Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop however, there hasn't been the political threat which has existed \$10 a room. since the Nazi annexations of Austria and Sudetenland.

danger to Yugoslavia and the exemption. other countries in the Hitler orbit, it lies in his ability to apply disapproval of the idea of tax ex- tees of the league, Japan resigned an economic squeeze in order to enforce a political end. He could bankrupt any one of the coun-sibility of tapping a vast pool of 1935. tries dependent on him for a market by cutting off its German

### Suggests Study Club Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 2 (P)-

ard, Vermont State Farm Bureau president, believes, can easily become the "salvation" of the modcome the "salvation" of the modc The study club, Arthur H. Packern farmer. "Our forefathers have \$1,000 to \$5,000 which they Canton indicated Japanese air and the 18th annual meeting of the slightly more. Grange League Federation here yesterday. "Why shouldn't we organize study clubs to accomplish the same purpose?

### Summery Weather

would be established.

ble" conditions here.

## Premier Insists To Corner Wealth On Enforcement to Make Germany More Of Italo Accord

### No Threat Made Officials Estimate Yugoslavla Agrees to Nazis' 1939 Construction **To Equal 1923-1933**

ished by 1910, PWA Discloses Today

Washington, Nov. 2 (49)-Pubtion since he forced France and that their \$1,500,000,000 build, ain and Italy was insisted upon

nach oesten-drive to the east-nection with a meeting of PWA is to corner the vast agricultural field men, called here for instrucand natural wealth of this region tion on actual construction phases debate of his treaty with Premier

countries affected and they pro- 491,150 for 6,215 non-federal projects to be built at an estimated cost of \$1,425,842,811. An additional \$195,949,701 has been allotted for 1.052 federal projects. Officials said work has started

small non-federal projects costing Meanwhile, the administration was giving attention to another phase of the building industry in important to note that this is an effort to attract the chiefly on the barter system.

True, Yugoslavia and neightion of small homes. an effort to attract the capital of small investors into mass construc-

President Roosevelt disclosed

Those able to pay more have mediation of the Yugoslavia has signed with the Owners Loan Corporation and the the hope of quickly ending the anxious prayer that there will be Pederal Housing Administration, troublesome central European no political development which the President said, while the bituation left over from the Gerwill endanger her freedom. She government's slum clearance pro-man-Czechostovak crists.

how little Serbia, from which tive who has been serving the ad- kuo and China in carrying out her Yugoslavia grew, played David to ministration as special advisor, "immutable policy" for Asiatic mighty Austria's Gollath in the had been working on a low-cost reconstruction after the war with housing program for about six China.

aimed at attracting investments in the privy council in Tokyo ap-

emptions for upper income brack- from the league in 1933 and her ets, but he was examining the pos- secession became effective in funds held by small investors. The Chief Executive said previ-

about \$3.000 for a home built in about \$3.000 for a home built in gested that the British ambas-the northern part of the United sador. Sir Robert Leslie Craigie,

settled their problems around the wish to place in a sound investold grocery store stove," he told ment at 3 per cent interest or

### 'Dictatorial Airs'

London, Nov. 2 (AP)-David to Prime Minister Chamberlain's implied rebuke for his recent Chicago, Nov. 2 UP-The Mid- broadcast to the United States dedle West basked in summery clared today "the prime minister Donnel said temperatures in many which Chamberlain was believed sections undoubtedly would exto have referred in his remarks ceed those of yesterday in which to the House of Commons yestercase numerous new "heat" rec- day was made before the Free ords for this late in the season Church Federation and broadcast to America October 26.

Newburgh Council Asks

For Neutral Prosecutor

Newburgh, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)-Newburgh's City Coun-

cil has asked Governor Herbert H. Lehman to appoint a

non-resident of Orange county, in which Newburgh is

located, as special prosecutor to investigate city affairs as

the result of a federal grand jury's report of "reprehensi-

yesterday, saying "inasmuch as the personal integrity of

and present has been questioned (by the grand jury) this

body would welcome the appointment of an investigator

Newburgh and Orange County officials, called for the min-

utes of the grand jury's inquiry, in connection with the

operation of illicit stills in this city. He said he would study

the transcript "before deciding what further action would

having operated the stills, . (Continued on Page 14)

The grand jury, before reporting to the Governor, in-

Governor Lehman, after a conference last Monday with

who is a non-resident of the county of Orange."

The council sent to the Governor a resolution, adopted

Chamberlain Refuses to Put Over Debate Another Day; Calls Pact Step Toward Appeasement

### Arab Uprising

Belgrade, Nov. 2 CP-Adolf Billion - and - a - Half Program Demonstrations in Palestine Are Reported Spreading, 15 Are Wounded

(By The Associated Press) Early enforcement of the lic works officials estimated today Easter accord between Great Brit-

> Chamberlain refused to extend the single day he had alloted for Mussolini in the House of Com-

> pact as "a step toward the ap-

I have talked with diplomats, PWA has approved grants of estine to Fremch-mandated Lebodicials and others in numerous, \$642,348,813 and loans of \$11. tions against British rule in Palwounded in Belrut, capital of Lebanon.

> France's new finance minister sought a solution to the nation's grave economic difficulties today while the British parliament met to consider putting into effect the Anglo-Italian friendship accord signed last April 16.

Paul Reynaud, who succeeded Paul Marchandeau as French finance minister after the cabinot had scrapped the latter's plan, concelled all engagements and sald he would remain in seclusion until next Monday drafting now

In Vienna, German Foreign to pay a monthly rental of \$5 to and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Clano started been provided for by the Home Hungarian territorial dispute in

wants to be left in peace, though her determination to fight for the preservation of her liberty will be doubted by none who remember B. Lambert, a corporation execusion of the liberty will be the class.

Japan announced she intended to create a political and economic liberty will be the class.

FHA officials said that Gerard bloc in the Far East consisting of the control of the class of the constant of the control of the

World War. This is a land a lighting men and one which most months.

The Lambert program would be with the League of Nations when the privy council in Tokyo apterminating Japanese cooperation President Roosevelt expressed with various technical commit-

> The Tokyo newspaper Kokumin, climaxing a series of editorials ous programs had not reached in the Japanese press against the persons who can afford to pay open door policy in China, sug-

> naval forces bore the brunt of the extensive campaign radiating from Canton Into South China, Japanese planes killed 50 persons and wounded 60 in an attack on Sheki, across the mouth of the Lloyd George in a caustic reply Canton river from Hongkong, while naval forces pushed westward from Shlubing, 25 miles

south and west of Canton. In Spain, insurgent and government troops fought for possession of hills which form the main defenses on the Ebro front. The progress of the battle was obscured by conflicting reports.

### Asks 'Rededication'

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2 (P)-Governor Lehman believes Americans should "rededicate themselves to the ideals of American education" cational week November 6 to 12. "What America will become towho are in school today," the gov-ernor said in calling attention to the celebration.

### Ripley Mourns Loss

Ripley, N. Y., Nov. 2 (49)-Cupid has flown from this former marriage haven and the village's 'marrying justices" are thinking of taking down their signs, because of lack of business. Before New York passed laws requir-ing physical examinations and 72 hours notice before marriage, this village was a marriage mecca for couples from Pennsylvania and local city officials, both elective and appointive, in the past Ohio.

### Death Investigated

Shanghai, Nov. 2 (P)—A United States naval board today investigated the death of Lieut. R. E. La Barre, gunnery officer of the U. S. gunboat Oahu, who was found dead aboard the vessel with a revolver lying near his body.

### Bombers Ordered

Canberra, Nov. 2 (A)-Premier Joseph A. Lyons announced today Australia immediately was ordering 50 (Lockheed Hudson) bombers similar to 200 planes ordered dicted 45 alleged members of a liquor ring charged with by Great Britain from the United

¿ to collect a \$200,000 ransom.

suspicion in two other kidnap cases and three holdups.

Hoover said all four have records and will be turned over to

Hoover said the kidnapers seized Farber last April 18 in front of a Brooklyn branch of the No.

Hoover said the gang used as

name other kidnapings in which the men still were being ques-The chief case still confronting the G-men is the disappearance of Peter Levine, 12-year-old New Rochelle schoolboy whose head-

last February 24 on his way home New Rochelle is a suburbau Westchester county community near White Plans, where Fried was seized as he left his apart-

pany, instead. After taking him to Sacoda's apartment on East 19th street in

note to his family asking \$200,-When the money was not forthcoming in four days, Hoover said, Sacoda shot Fried through the head and he and Gula carried the body to a car and drove it to a fraternal organization's lodge

They dragged the body to the furnace and shoved it in," Hoover said. "The body was burned, while Sacoda and Gula waited

calls in an attempt to collect from the Fried family, he added. until January 3, when Hugo was instructed to go to Loew's Commodore Theatre on Second ave-

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Asset to Region

constituents, regardless of party affiliations are backing him strongly for the benefit of their

(Continued on Page Seven)

Charges that a city planning committee had failed to meet within the past two months, made by Alderman Donnarumma of the sixth ward at a meeting of the Common Couneil last night started discussions at the session which absorbed 45 minutes of the onehour meeting.

The first discussion ended

torium, but evidently had time to devote to the business. of the committee." The alderman from the Sixth

Street Torn Up On one street a new pavement

Then for seven weeks the trench

Alderman Zucca made it plain

## W.C.T.U. Convention

Held In Poughkeepsie

(Official Report)

We face a situation in our properties of the properties of th White Ribbon Army. A recept and enables the baser side of his tion, tendered the delegates and man nature to gain ascendancy friends by the Dutchess County By legalizing the liquor traffic we Union, closed the first session.

Friday morning the convention was called to order at a o'clock ted our destruction. Not only are for an hour of prayer, as it dia every morning during the convention. Business sessions followed. In the afternoon a very interesting address was given by Miss Y F. Flaum, educator, journalist, and secretary of the W. C. T. J. in Jerusalem, who took as her subject "Tomperance in Other Lands." She said the picture of Jerusalem has changed since 1918, when it became occupied by British soldiers. With their epirance a demand was created for drink, and the supply followed. The speaker lauded Mary Campbell, who went from New York city to India for ten years and then to Palestine for social work. She told of the campaign against drinking which was started and the work has been growing steadily in various communities in the land of the Bible. We are yet far away from total abstinence in Palestine, said Miss raised. During the past four Flaum, and the condition would years New York has raised \$70 continue as long as the English 600 toward its quote of \$120,000 government has control of issuing a larger amount than any other ligror ment has control of issuing larger amount than any other ligror licenses. She told of similar work along temperance liuss carried on in many lands, particularly in South Africa. Friday evening occurred the march of presidents. Every local, county and state provident dressed to must go. We will fleht close that and state president dressed in must go. We will light along this white marched in and was scated line it it takes a hundred years in s body to listen to the annual more. When we are gone our state president. Proceeding this dress was enthusiastically readdress of Mrs. D. Loigh Colvin. address Mrs. Adn S. Nodocker, celved, president of New Jersey W. C. T. Satu U., was introduced and brought greeting from her state. Mis. Colvin spoke for one hour and a spirited manner, telling first of cure of war. The other was "Wo the one hundrodth anniversary mon's Influence Over the Air, lard, the matchless leader of the chairman of women's nationa of the birth of Francos E. Wil-W. C. T. U., which will be calc-brated in 1920 New York state will be hostess to the national convention, which will be held in Rochester September 28-October On the afternoon of Septem-

father's only brother, born in charming person. She received 1810, had never seen a drunken loud applause.

Alcohol deadens the spirital have as deliberately handicapped ourselves as if an enemy had plotthose who use alcohol affected by its blight, but the whole nation suffers, for the liquor traffic injures the body politic as the iliquor habit injures the physical The liquor traffic is a par asitic industry that thrives at the expense of legitimate business. It corrupts politics and govern ment.

It wastes food. It weakens the man power o

the nation. It injures public health.

It is the handmaid of crime. It convests the courts. It fills our jails and almshouses and insone asylums.

It costs more than It returns in taxes. it ruins our most valuable as set, the young manhood and wo-

manhood of our nation. In closing Mrs. Colvin spoke of the alcohol education fund being daughters will carry on. Her ad-

Maurice J. Sullivan \_\_\_\_\_Windham, N. Y. \_\_\_\_State Senator Saturday afternoon two very stirring addresses were given. Women, an influence for Peace, Ly Miss Josephine Schain, chair half in her usual charming and man of committee on cause and radio committee. Then followed introduction of guests, among them being Dr. Asa Matsucka of Tokyo, Japan, member of the women's committee of the society for social legislation with the 28, the entire delegation will League of Nations labor office in make a pilgrimage to Churchville, a small village west and a
little south of Rochester, the
place of her birth, on the very
date of her birth 100 years after
Miss Willard, in writing of the
period of 1829 at Churchville
when her father joined the little
non-sectarian church, called the
"Church of God," said that the
neighborhood was of the best, a
profane word would have marked
the man as below the paguer line
to convention she discussed the
Japanese temperance movement
and women's activities in Japan.
Dr. Matsuoka said the women are
not fully satisfied with merely domestic life, but have invaded
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the man as below the paguer. make a pilgrimage to Church-Tokyo, who was in Poughkeepsie the man as below the pauper line ness. Dr. Matsuoka is leader of in brains and social status, and a drunken man was unknown. Her of Japan, a most gracious and

Saturday evening was youth's and that one was an importation, hight. Mrs. Clara A. Jacobs, gen-

IDEAL BOILER

ARCO RADIATORS

ARCO FIRE-FLOW

COPPER PITTINGS

ARCO VALVES

RW RADIANT CONTROLS

Herbert H. Le

Charles Poletti.

Langdon W. P

Joseph V. O'L

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## LIST OF NOMINATIONS

Office of THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS of Ulster County

TO THE VOTERS OF ULSTER COUNTY:

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, pursuant to the provisions of Section 84 of the Election Law that the following named persons have been nominated pursuant to the provisions of the Election Law, being Chapter 588 of the Laws of 1922, and Acts amendatory thereof, as Candidates for the respective offices named herein, to be voted for at the next General Election to be held on the EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1938.

### Candidates Nominated by the Democratic Party



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Name of Candidate	Residence 820 Park Ave., New York CityG	
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### Nominated by the Republican Party



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Republican Party.

	STATE	1	/ 1
Name of Candidate	Residence	Title of Office }	1
Thomas E. Dewey	.1148 Fifth Ave., New York City-	Governor	1
Frederic H. Bontecou	_Millbrook, N. Y	_Lieutenant-Governor	
Julius Rothstein	27 Pleasant St., Utica, N. Y	_Comptroller )	ŀ
Arthur V. McDermott	41 Montgomery Place, Brooklyn	_Attorney General	1
John Lord O'Brian	150 West Utlca St., Buffalo, N. Y.	_United States Senator (Full Term)	'
Edward F. Corsi	_60 East 96th St., New York City	_U. S. Senator (Unexpired Term)	
Helen Z. M. Rodgers	682 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.	Representative in Cougress-At-Large	1
Richard B. Scandrett, Jr.	Cornwall, N. Y.	Representative in Congress-At-Large	í
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Arthur H. Wicks	225 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.	_State Senator	1
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J. Edward Conway	30 Fairmont Ave., KingstonMember of Assembly
Harry H. Flemming	295 W. Chestnut St., KingstonSurrogate
	280 Clinton Av., Kingston, N. YSheriff
Robert H. Park	_New Paltz, N. YCommissioner of Public Welfare
	Kerhonkson, N. YCoroner
	-Wallkill, N. YCoroner
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### Candidates Nominated by the American Labor Party



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the American Labor Party.

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f Candidate	Residence	Title of Office
ehman	820 Park Ave., New York City	yGovernor
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	290 Park Ave., New York Cit	
	29 West 12th St., New York (	
		ty_United States Senator (Full Term)
		U. S. Senator (Unexpired Term)
		Representative in Congress-At-Large
	Sunset Lane, Rye, N. Y	Representative in Congress-At-Large
	Smallwood, N. Y	
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### COUNTY

acob J.	Schneider	_75 W. Union St., Kingston, N. 30 Orchard St., Kingston, N. 3	Y. Y. Member of Assembly	
bram I	r. Molyneaux	280 Clinton Av., Kingston, N	. YSheriff	
lobert E Loward	I. Park B. Humiston	New Paltz, N. Y. Kerhonkson, N. Y.	Commissioner of Public	Welfare

### Candidates Nominated by the Socialist Party



	Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Socialist Party.	
•	STATE	
Name of Candidate	Residence	Title of Office
Norman Thomas	.206 East 18th St., N. Y. CityG	overnor
Langdon W. Post	106 Morningside Drive, N. Y. City_L 290 Park Ave., New York CityC	omptroller
Insenh V. O'Leary	29 West 12th St., New York City_A	ttorney General
Herman J. Hahn	23 Calumet Place. Buffalo, N. Y. U 218 Garfield Place, Brooklyn U	S. Senator (Unexpired Term)
Edna Mitchell Blue	R. D. No. 7, Schenectady, N. YR	epresentative in Congress-At-Largi
Brendan Sexton	206 East 16th St., New York City_R	epresentative in Congress-At-Large

	Lewis K. RockefellerChatham, N. YRepresentative in Cong Arthur H. Wicks225 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y. State Senator
	COUNTY
1	Eugene B. Carey179 Tremper Av., Kingston, N. Y., Member of Assembly Chris J. Flanagan90 Orchard St., Kingston, N. Y., Surrogate
	John C. Shults

### Candidates Nominated by the Ind. Progress Party



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Ind. Progress Party.

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	Name of Candidate	Residence	Title of Office
	Thomas E. Dewey	_1148 Fifth Ave., New York City	Governor
	Frederic H. Bontecou	_Millbrook, N. Y	Lieutenant-Governor
		_27 Pleasant St., Utica, N. Y	
	Arthur V. McDermott	_41 Montgomery Place, Brooklyn_	Attorney General
	John Lord O'Brian	_150 W. Utica St., Buffalo, N. Y	United States Senator (Full Term)
	Edward F. Corsi	_60 E. 96th St., New York City	U. S. Senator (Unexpired Term)
	Helen Z. M. Rodgers	_682 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, N. Y	Representative in Congress-At-Large
	Richard B. Scandrett, Jr	_Cornwall, N. Y	Representative in Congress-At-Large
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### Candidates Nominated by the Industrial Gov't Party



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aron M. Orange100	Cooper St., New York City	Governor	<b>-</b> -
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acob Grossman150	4 Morris Ave., New York City	Comptroller	•
rank Passonno392	St. John Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.,	Attorney General	
. Martin Olson	Shaver St., Jamestown, N. Y.,	Tinited States Sens	tor (Full Term)
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eremiah D. CrowleyR. i	U. 23. Syracuse, N. Y	Representative in	Congress-At-Large

### **Candidates Nominated by the Communist Party**



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The first honor roll of students in the new Myron J. Michael School was released today for publication by Principal Frank L.

Meagher. The honor roll follows: Students averaging 95 per cent

or more in four subjects: Michael, Arnold Students averaging 90 per cent or more in four subjects: lieichert, Marilyn Bell, Mildred Connelly, Mark E. Connelly, Joe E. De la Vergne, Anne Longin, Stella Markle, Goldie O. licVey. William, Jr. Navy, Muriel Noble, Janet Radatz, Louise E.

Saddlemire, Mary Seaton, Judith Vigiielmo, Valdo Students averaging \$5 per cent or more in four subjects: Aldrich, Doris Avery, Lillian Bowers, Maillda

Dumm, Donald Heitzman, Edward Hummel, Caroline Huth, Louise Jacobson, Arlene D. Johnson, George Riehl, Shirley Van Etten, Dorothy Williams, Donald A.

Students averaging 80 per cent or more in four subjects: Alpert, Sarah Beichert, Mary Briggs, Donald E. Brown, Josephine G. Brumer, Mayer Burger, Thelma Burzee, Helen Clapp, Ralph E. Davis, Evelyn Davis, Marianne Davis, Marjorie E. DeCicco, Adeline

Elmendorf, Ray Farakas, Helen M.

Fay, Virginia Gollop, Eleanor

Gramer, Lionel Henkin, Blanch Holmberg, Lois Holmberg, Roger Hutter, Frances Jaffer, Aloysius Kershaw, Charles F. Kinch, William H. Kohamunch, Louise Lass, Bernice McLean, Gloria Netter, Edmund Plumb, Carlton Roedell, Helen Roosa, Lewis Schupp, Bertha Schupp, Evelyn Seiler. Dean Short, Mary Swart, Vivian L. Tiano, Mary Van Kleeck, Robert Wadnola, Rose Waterous, Cynthia Watzka, Robert J. Werner, Warren F. Wiedemann, Gladys Woolsey, Marjorie Wortman, Nancy Young, Eileen

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At High School

A group of 31 students of

Kingston High School achieved

grades of over 90 per cent during

the last report card period, it was

announced today. More than 100

received \$5 per cent and above in their work, the report shows.

The following is the list of

those on the honor roll, the fig-

ures indicating the number of aub-

All marks 95 per cent and

above classified as highest honor

Fawkner, Charles, 4; Jacobson,

All marks 90 per cent and

Hawksley, Robert, 4; Hicks, D.

Lipgar, Leonard, 5; Long, Shir-

Pearson, Lillie, 4; Pine, Doris,

4; Pope, Doris, 5; Post, Gloria, 4. Sharkey, William, 4; Shultis, Robert, 4; Shultis, Warren, 4;

Smith, Marion, 4; Sturzenberger,

Jeanne 5; Britt, Betty 4; Byer,

Dasher, Genevieve 4; Davis, Mildred 4; DeCicco, Josephine 4.

Dietz, Dorothy 5; Doll, Barbara 4. Dressel, Kathryn 5; Dumm. Richard 4; Durling, Thelma 5;

Ellsworth, Barbara 4; Ells-worth, Mabel 4.

Farrell, James 5; Feeney, Margaret 4; Ferlazzo, Yolando 5; Flicker, Robert 5; Friedman, Robert 4; Frye, Helen Marie 3.

Gill, Vincent 4; Glass, Eliza

beth 4; Glassman, Florence 4; Grafe, Ernest 4; Grossman, Gussio

Hart, Phyllis 4. Janasiewicz, Ladislaus 1; Jenks,

Kaufman, Hazel 3; Kennedy, Theresa 4; Kilroy, Carolyn 4

Kirschenblum, Mildred 4; Kittle.

Barbara 4; Kittle, Jenner 4 Krom, Irving 4. LaForgia, Louis, 4: Lane, David, 4: Lane, Rhoda, 4: Larsen, Her-

bert, 4; LaRocca, Louis, 4; Law-

son, Dorothy, 4; Leahy, John, 3; Lee, Iona, 4; Legg, Lester, 4; Lounsberry, Emily, 5; Lynch,

Mackey, Vera, 4; Marchetti Anteo, 4; McConnell, Elaine, 4;

McConnell, Richard, 4; McCullough, Elizabeth, 4; McGowan, Alice, 4; McNells, Marjorie, 4;

Merrill, Raymond, 4; Mones, Bea-

trice, 4; Monteleone, Genevieve, 4; Mooney, Robert, 4; Morrill,

Doris, 4; Mower, Anita, 4; Myer, Clayton, 4. Netter, Ann, 4; Newkirk, Caro-

lyn, 5; Nichetta, Laura, 4; Nich-ols, Jane, 2; Nosowich, Eleanor,

Oakley, Margaret, 4; Oster-Oakiey, Margaret, 4; Oster-houdt. Charlotte, 4; Otto, Kate, 5. Peters, Geraldine, 4; Petersen, Marie, 4; Petroff, Wilma, 1; Phillips, Marion, 4; Phillips, Shir-

ley, 4; Phinney, Kathryn 4; Ples-

4; Rider, Charles, 4; Robertson,

Patricia, 4; Robeson, Mary, 4;

Saehloff, Robert 4; Sahler, Zella, 4; Schoonmaker, Helen, 4;

Schwartz, Minerva, 4; Shultis,

Olive, 5; Shurter, Clara, 4; Sol-

omon, Norman, 4; Sonnenberg, Ida, 4; Spalt, Vera, 2; Stone,

Tannenbaum, Beatrice, 4; Ter-

Van Wagenen, Mary, 5; Viglielmo, Alma, 5. Watzka, Joseph, 4: Weidner,

Charles, 4; Weidner, Winifred, 4; Wiesler, Wilbur, 5; Winchell, Edna, 4; Winchell, Robert, 4;

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine Lake Katrine, Oct. 31-On

Thursday afternoon a meeting of

the Lake Katrine Home Bureau

unit was held at the home of Mrs.

The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. William Powers.

The vice chairman reported a membership of 22 for the coming

A letter was read from the

president of the local P.-T. A.

asking that all Home Bureau

members attend the P.-T. A. meet-

ing at the schoolhouse Tuesday

Five lessons have been given in

the sewing project for those who

are making silk dresses. The first lesson for the members, who

are making cotton dresses, will be

Winter, Joseph, 4.

Edmund Osterhoudt.

evening, November 15.

williger, Homer, 4; Tiano, Rose,

Louise, 5; Sweeney, Donald, 4.

Rowland, Elizabeth, 3; Marie, 4; Ryan, Ethel, 4.

s, Virginia, 4. Relyea, William, 4; Renn, Fred,

Groves, Betty 4.

Bessie 3; Brigham,

Joseph 4: Crist.

above classified as high honor

Aduchefsky, Sidney, 4.

DuMond, Priscilla, 4.

Mizel, Katherine, 4.

Boyce,

Conway,

Dutcher, Joan 4.

irthur I.

jects carried:

students.

Balfe, Catharine, 5; Brazee, Catherine, 5; Britt, Marion, 5. Hurley, Nov. 2-An evening of entertainment and games will be held at the church basement this Chasey, Margaret, 4; Clapp, evening starting at 7:30 o'clock. Charles, 5; Collins, Mary, 5; The Missionary Society is sponsor
The Missionary Society Society Society Society Society Society Society Society Societ ing the program. A small admission will be charged and refreshments will be served. Donald, 5.

A Men's Bible Class of the church has been organized. The ley, 4 men will meet on Monday eve-

The local dart ball club will play in Kingston this evening. Trinity Lutheran will be their opnonents.

onents.

Mrs. Adrian Courtney of Hemp-Dorothy, 5.

Viglielmo, Jules, 4. Vigneimo, Juies, 1.

Weeks, Donald, 4; Winchell,

James, 4; Wood, Donald, 4.

All maks 85% and above classguest of Miss Catherine Burhans and James MacPherson

George Bates is ill at his home. A number from here attended ified as honor students: the Missionary Conference held Abernethy, Rose 4; Amato, Rose last Wednesday afternoon and Marie 4. the Missionary Conference held evening at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

The "With One Accord" move- Helen 4. ment which has been started in the church program is meeting with a great success. The Sunday School has increased in humber as well as the church attend-

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given at the Home Bureau office Thursday, November 3. Pratt Boice ...... Kingston, N. Y. Following the business meeting H. R. Brigham . . . . Kingston, N. Y. a report of the family life con-ference held in Ithaca was given David Burgevin . . . . Kingston, N Joel Brink . . . . Lake Katrine, N Arthur G. Carr .... Kingston, N. Earl Sagendorf. The outlines were Philip Elting ..... Kingston, N. distributed for the lessons on "De-Robert G. Groves....Kingston, N. veloping a Pleasing Personality.' John Hillebrant .... Kingston, N The next meeting of the unit will be held at the home of Mrs.

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### British Dynamite Palestine Village



Battling Arab rebels in the Palestine uprising, British troops dynamited this Arab village of Miar Cady, Jean, 2; Cater, Grace, 4; near Acre in Paiestine not far from the Sea of Galillee. Forty homes were destroyed. This picture Clapp, was sped to the United States from London by radio.

Donald Parish, at which time the liam Powers, Mrs. Daniel More- Graham Parish, Mrs. Edward Sa- peat the tour. Gildersleeve, Jane, 4; Glenfirst lesson on "The Care of the house, Mrs. Harry D'Aigle, Mrs., gendorf, Mrs. Earl Sagendorf, vood, Faith, 4.

Hande" will be given by Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mrs. Gordon Boice, Mrs. Auley Roosa, Mrs. James Hands" will be given by Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mrs. Gordon Boice. Mrs. Autey Roosa, Mrs. James James Forman.

Those present were: Mrs. Wil
Adams, Mrs. E. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Ish.

Tracy Munson, Mrs. Gordon Boice. Mrs. Autey Roosa, Mrs. James Des Molnes, In.—Roger D. Williams may wake up some morning to find automobiles on the

### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Drill Work

Pittsburgh-Women believe in putting their best face forward-

even in a dentist's chair. Dr. H. Gaskin told the Western Pennsylvania Odontological So-

ciety the first thing women patients did at the dentist's was to fix their faces, lip stick and all. "Then you have to ask them

to remove it," he said, "and as soon as you finish, the first thing they do is repair their faces."

Wised-Up Yeggman Los Angeles—This thief should be able to keep a jump ahead of

police for a while,
M. C. Shireman, police ser geant, reported a briof case full of notes and plans for one of the most advanced police radio - systems in America had been stolen from his car.

Shireman gathered the data on a tour of the nation's police de-partments. Unless the briefcase is recovered, he sald, he must re-

Home on the Highways Des Molnes, In .- Roger D. Wil-

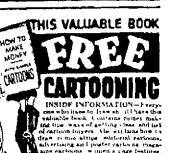
newly widened University avenue. whizzing by on both sides of his

Williams' house is in the middle of the area laid out for the new street and he has refused to

accept the \$5.700 condemnation Since court action may delay the city's acquisition of the land, city officials say it may be necessary to run temporary roads on each side of his house.

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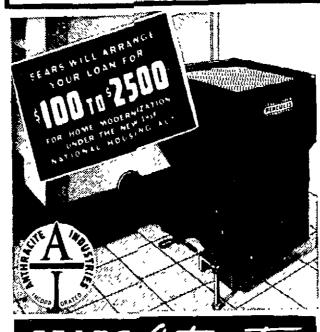
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National Representative 

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 2, 1938.

SURROGATE AN IMPORTANT OFFICE Of all the elective officials in counties of New York State, county surrogates hold the most important office because almost every man or woman during the course of their experience have some business with the Sur-

rogate's Court. The Surrogate's Court is the people's court. It is here that every man, woman and child who has accumulated a dollar must have his estate passed on by the court. For that reason it needs a man of judicial mind and above all a man of unquestioned integrity.

The office of Surrogate is a judicial one and not a political one. Harry H. Flemming is a candidate this year for this important office and it has been said often by members of his own party and those of other parties that Mr. Flemming is a lawyer and not a politician. Voters will not bargain judicial office for partisanship. Mr. Flemming also has the temper of mind of one who should occupy this office which requires judicial temperament. Eminently successful in practice, he has come in contact with a large clientele and these same people will attest to his integrity and sound judgment.

For years he has been identified with the civic, religious and educational life of the city. Giving of his time and energy, he has accepted jobs cheerfully and performed these duties just as faithfully and efficiently as if a salary went with them. He is now a cameidate for Surrogate and there is an opportunity to show our appreciation of his onselfish services. There are rotters of all parties who will esteem this a defightful privilege.

### NATIONAL UNITY

Recent world events have been scaring some countries to the point of insanity, but may scare America back to sanity. There are evidences of such a miracle now. The need of national unity is clearer than ever. In a selfish, wicked and unpredictable world we have to take care of ourselves. Nobody will do that for us. In fact, some nations will take pleasure in making it as difficult as possible. Our closest international friends outside of this hemisphere have their own troubles. We cannot count on the British navy any more-it has to cover too much territory. We have British good will, which is a moral help, but practically we are thrown upon our own resources as we have never been before. So we have got to hang together, to save our own skins and property and ideals, and take care of our human and territorial responsibilities in this New World.

It is reassuring to feel that this necessary unity has already begun to develop. The shock of foreign events tends to make us snuggle up together, in spite of our differences of racial origin, political prejudice and social level. The current political campaign is less savage than many of us expected. Relations between capital and labor seem to be improving. There is more tendency for business and government to pull together for the restoration of prosperity.

All this is admirable and necessary, and should go much farther. If it does, the very evils that alarm us in the rest of the world will be for us a blessing in disguise. For there is nothing attainable by mankind that we Americans, with our resources and opportunities, cannot accomplish if we work together, of our own free will, as fully as some foreign nations are doing under stern compul-

### BOYS' IDOLS

Small boys used to want to be firemen, motormen or candy store owners. Their idols were representative of the first two groups. An insatiable sweet tooth compelled the third choice. The point of view has changed with changing times. Two educators at Northwestern University conducted a questionnaire for grammar school children which showed that today's boys long to become aviators, engineers, athletes, doctors, or cowboys. How the last-named hold their own against G-men we can't say. Surely the movies and books most beloved of boys today contain little about cowboys. Perhaps it | All Saints' Episcopal Church in Rosendale was observing its 52nd anniversary.

is the dude ranch variety which interests the

What boys of grammar school age want; to be and what they finally become are usually quite different. It is only occasionally that a child shows a marked interest which he follows throughout his education and into his working life. Sometimes, unfortunately, parents and teachers do not recognize an existing bent and force a child to follow a line of their own choosing, with disastrous

Progressive education, at its best, should help a child to discover and develop his specific talents and bring his plans to fruition.

The trouble with democracies, says a disgusted friend, is that "they're too doggoned polite."

The British Empire used to be described as "unity in diversity." What it needs now is "unity in adversity."

"If you've got to bet on elections," says a canny friend, "play safe-bet on both sides.

Same old law of compensation—as cars get easier to drive, they're harder to pay for.

'Smatter with men? Why should women have all the interesting hats?

### Republican Nominations

Governor Thomas E. Dewey Licutenant Governor Frederic H. Bontecou Comptroller Julius S. Rothstein Attorney General Arthur V. McDermott U. S. Senate-Two-Year Term Edward Corsi U. S. Schate-Six-Year Term John Lord O'Brian Representatives at Large Mrs. Helen Z. M. Rodgers Richard B. Scandrett, Jr. Representative in Congress

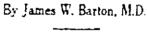
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Howard B. Humiston Jesso McHugh

### THAT BODY OF YOURS



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When a patient has had a heart attack there may be a question as to whether the attack was due to angina pectoris-spasm or partial closing of the large blood vessel (aorta) into which the and is aumured from the heart small blood vessel supplying the heart muscleor to conorary thrombosis where there has been bloeding forming a blood clot which clot closes or partly closes the blood vessel to the heart muscle.

Ordinarily angina pectoris passes away in a short time, seconds or minutes, whereas coronary thrombosis may last for hours or days.

What may help physicians to know more definitely which trouble is present and the extent of the danger present is the testing of the blood of the patient for its sedimentation rate-time the blood takes to clot, or time it takes for the red blood cells to sink to the bottom of the testing jar. Drs. J. E. F. Riseman and M. G. Brown in the

American Journal of Medical Sciences state that the rate at which the red blood cells sink is increased-takes less time-where there is actual tissuo damage or infection. Coronary thrombosis with its clot can be shown to have a more rapid rate than angina pectoris which is just a spasm, not bleeding or infection. A normal rate of sedimentation or sinking of the red cells on the fourth to twelfth day after an acute heart attack is good evidence that the attack was not coronary throm-

The more rapid sedimentation rate is one of the most constant symptoms of coronary thrombosis especially within the first two weeks after the attack. You can readily see how this simple test will not only tell the physician whether the attack was angina pectoris or the more serious coronary thrombosis, but the sedimentation test tells him also the exact condition of the patient and the progress he is making or is likely to make.

The progress of the patient is reflected or told in the sedimentation rate and rest in bed is absolutely necessary until the rate at which the red corpuscles in his blood sink is normal or stationary for three weeks.

This simple test is thus of great value in estimating damage done and the length of time rest in bed must be prescribed.

Why Worry About Your Heart? Are you troubled with sudden pangs under your breast bone? Do your ankles swell? Is your heart irregular, skipping beats, murmuring? Send today for this enlightening booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Why Worry About Your Heart'? (No. 102) which tells the story of your heart in a simple manner. Enclose ten cents to cover cost of handling and send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 2, 1918.—Private Raymond T. McGivney of Broadway, died of wounds received in action,

according to word received here, Death of Miss Eloise Ariett Myer of Broadway. Private William Clark of Port Ewen reported wounded in action in France.

Nov. 2, 1928.-Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, went on record as op-posed to Sunday movies here. Harold Leats of Rhinebeck bought restaurant

conducted by Columbus Carroll in Cashin building Samuel J. Riber opened store on upper Broad-

Mrs. Egbert Stalls of High Falls died. Irvin J. Potter died at his home in Saugerties on November 1.

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father.'

By JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter 30

Thirty Hours GRIMLY the rescue crew worked personation streaking their blackened faces: grimly fighting until they were on the point of collapse, then others were relayed to take their places. Four hour shifts, rests between each grueling fifteen minute period.

Engineers were there, check-ing the line of the tunnel; watcheach deviation from the level which would connect them with the entombed miners, switching them back to that line after a detour was made around impenetrable sectors.

Each one managed a smile for lie your way into another con-Kathleen. "We'll get through in tract."

The door slammed as Kathleen broad dialect.

Heartened, but thoughtful, she started back to the skip. She could more vividly realize Balmy's position now. A dark hole, closed in on all sides; fire beyond the bulk-head burning up their oxygen; and that endless waiting, walting, wondering if their comrades would break through in time; waiting in the dark without word from the surface of the rescue work.

Kathleen thought the sun on the hills had never looked as beautiful as it did when she reached the mouth of the mine; the young green of new grass, the far line of painted hills

There was nothing she could do. The work she had organized the previous night went on steadily vithout Ler. Jane Arthur headed the commissary, working tire-lessly, urging food and more food on the rescue crews as though she would fuel their bodies with energy to break through of their own volition.

She rested a moment with Kath-She rested a moment with Kathleen. "Thoughtful it was of you to
let us MacDonald women work
here. Did ye ken the agony 'twould
been to be afar from news?"

A flurry of excitement around
the mine and newsmen ran swiftly, Kathleen joining them. "We're been to be afar from news?" "I knew I wanted to be right

"An' the talk you gi'en us. It put the heart back. Balmy allus said 'pray believin.' We're doin' that. Martha Graham, she who's that work all said the powder of the powde expectin' slept all night, praise God. The baby's t' be named for you, boy or girl, and she a Mac-Donald."

Donald."

Kathleen smiled faintly. "Then let's pull for a girl, 'twould be a difficult title for a boy."

"Aye," and Mrs. Arthur smiled also. "But he'll be born into a new world and could fair stand the scoff. The feud is over. The Mac-Brides are taking care of over! Brides are taking care of our chickens and children. A Mac-Donald killed a MacBride in that first time of trouble."

Kathleen sighed deeply. Then some good would come out of this.

Some good would come out of this.

"Made fifty feet," he crowed in triumph and fainted.

Balmy would consider his life well lost. But she must not think of that. She had promised to meet

She thought then of Kit-Smyth. wondered if he had returned from wherever he'd disappeared to the

She went to the office and outside the door waited to eavesdrop with a cold deliberation. Kit-Smyth was dictating a let-ter to Angus Gregory, President of The Golden Girl. Incorporated,

Bitter Anger

ERY gratifying to you to have this momentous problem settled in ad-

I located Young MacDonald in a flying field on the outskirts of Carsted. notary public that the contract be

grounds of The Golden Girl until this soon as he had contacted them. business was attended to. A very He would have learned that she astute young business woman, your had fought for his men as he would daughter, Mr. Gregory. Young Donald left then for Neutral-

ity where Miss Gregory's signature, as your representative, was all that In the meantime I have everything organized and under way: commissary operating: crews dove-tailing each

other, etc. Of course this will cost us several days' productive work, but in the long run it will have us the mine.

What else had Kit-Smyth told

And MacDonald, horror-stricken at what had happened; desperately eager to get to the scene of the trouble and held back to wait for a legal document because he believed it the only means of res-cuing his men. No wonder he had

condemned her. And what had she said to him in his hour of trouble . . . White with the bitterest anger she had ever known, Kathleen walked into the office. "It won't be necessary to send that, Mr. Kit-Smyth."

"Well how do you do, Miss Gregory, I'm still suffering from the shock of learning your identity. Of course I was pretty sure of it all along, that's why I rented

e house to you—"
"And why you made me get out

### **AGRIGRAPHS**

Uncle Ab says that Sunday drivers can insure perfect safety by not driving on Sunday.

Each year in the United States. 225 kinds of canned foods are packed in about nine billion cans.

About 725 farmers in New York state have applied for the new 'all-risk" wheat crop insurance policies.

and Stafford. The Ayrshire herd at Cornell consists of about 20 cows of milking age. This number will be increased to about 30, with the heifers freshening in the next few

so quickly when father came?" inquired Kathleen. "Well, I thought you wanted me to pretend . . and last night, it was quite a relief to have someone directly connected with Mr. Greg-

ory assume the responsibility of ordering the work to go on." "I noticed that," observed Kathleen dryly. "But I was speaking of the letter you were dictating. I waited to find out just how far

you would lie. And I am repeating it won't be necessary to send that letter."
"Oh, yes 1 see, you've already sent the contract on to your

"No, I tore it up and threw it at Mr. MacDonald. You'll : ve to ar-range another disaster so you can

The door slammed as Kathleen went out. He could write anything he pleased now. She didn't care what he wrote to her father; she didn't know nor particularly care what her father, what anyone thought. And then with a sudden uplift

of hope she remembered that Balmy had believed in Young Donald. And that Young Donald had been justified in his condem-nation of her. He had felt towards her just as she had felt towards Kit-Smyth as he barred the miners from The Golden Girl,

### Love From Mar

THAT night the sun sank behind the painted hills; the sky and hills were incarnadined with the blood red tint. The mine superstructure stood out like a grim scaffold, a rigid portent of the

secret it covered.

Kathleen spent her time between the women at the commis-sary and the hospital, and visiting the bulletin boards. Those bulle-tins were so despairingly the same.

going to risk another charge." Morgan reported. "We need room to work. It will give us a chance to timber in without stopping the

The powder crew went down.
Everything else seemed to stop.
Would the blast cause a cave-in?
Would it deter the rescue work further?
"Young Donald ordered it," said

a voice. There was visible relief. "So that's where he is," thought athleen. "That is where he Kathleen. "That is where he would be," she corrected herself. A skip sho: to the surface. Two men marched off, hands stiffly at

trlumph and fainted. numerous important matters in Albany. His determination to see Fifty feet, hours of work in half an hour, and as soon as the muck was cleared away, the diamond gets proper representation has won for him a reputation among drills would continue biting on through.

Twenty-four hours had passed, then thirty,
Balmy had said they could last
providing he thirty-six hours . . . providing he had made his way through to them; providing he had caught them before they tried a hopeless attempt to climb the winch shaft.

Kathleen found a shadowy corner and huddled there with a blanket over her shoulders. She could catch an occasional glimpse of Donald MacDonald from there: love him from afar. As soon as the men were safe she would go It took considerable, shall I modestly away and from the safety of her say, diplomacy, to make him wait un-til we could find an attorney and a tell him she was sorry she hadn't given him a He had wanted that chance.

I assured him Miss Gregory would The miners had of course told him not allow a rescue worker on the of her pattle with Kit-Smyth as have fought.

Meanwhile she could watch. Kit-Smyth was much in evidence. Kathleen could see the two of them consulting. Kit-Snayth, despite his running qualities, was an expert engineer and he did know his

A car drove down and a girl crossed the deadline. Bridget. Kathleen called and she came swiftly to her.

Kathleen's lips were reiterating a statement. "I assured him Miss Gregory would not allow a rescue I thought those blessed little brats would never get to sleep. I'm noble. Imagine tending the home Donald MacDonald? What kind of fires when I wanted to be down a picture had he painted of her as here. Tell me everything."

he bargained for the right-ofKathleen told her everything Kathleen told her everything she could think of.

And then they sat silently watching the change of crews until Bridget yawned. "Those youngsters, of course they are sensitive to the atmosphere. Gloom and tension are almost visible in the air, but I can't do a thing with them. Norman and

have decided that we shall start

using the rod from the first day—"
Kathleen looked at Bridget "Norman Norman . . . Norman and you?" And Bridget looked at Kathleen. "Darling, you were in your right mind last night when I told you we were engaged, weren't you?
But you did act... Kathleen," she
cried, "you thought it was
Donald!"

(Cobyeight, 1938, Jeanne Botomen) Tomorrow: They're through.

### results of rat repression are gained through a campaign to rat-proof all buildings. Poisoning, gaseing, ford to build up defenses sufficient blocking, trapping, and other to keep out a first class invader.

They Bank On U. S. Eighty-two farmers kept daily records to help compile Cornell FOR the United States, however, the condition is a horse of anbulletin E-395 on costs and reother color. Canada's lack of seriturns from farm enterprises. For ous coast defense leaves a door free copy of the bulletin, write wide open into the Yankee into the New York State College of terior, either by way of Vancou-Agriculture at Ithaca, New York, ver on the west or St. Lawrence

When a sponge cake is turned No artificial lights will be used it clings to the sides of the pan, I What defense, then, has Cana-Ian Mackenzie, Canadian dethis year at the New York state and is kept stretched in position fense minister, discussing the 1938 military budget in the last Canaegg-laying, tests at Horseheads until it cools and becomes firm. This prevents shrinking or setdian Parliament in May, explained tling. "I think it might be reasonable

Alf Alfey-How long has that to assume," he said, "that in a major conflagration we should pired man worked for you? Rube Barbe-About two days, have friendly fleets upon the Paguess. cific Ocean. . . . There is no com-Alf-I thought he had been mitment or understanding in rehere more than a month. gard to these matters, but at this Rube-He has,



# CLASSICS BY FOREIGN COMPOSERS .--

Conway Protects

Interests of Rural

A "look at the record" of J.

Edward Conway, Assemblyman

from Ulster county, who seeks re-

that Ulster county at all times

OUR DOCTORS PERSIST IN WRITING PRESCRIPTIONS IN LATIN ficials heed his demands. His state employe. A man in one determination in opposing adverse institution classified as

election this fall, discloses that matters in detail. His appointsince Mr. Conway has represented ment as chairman of that comthe people of the county he has mittee indicates that the legisla-

been prominently identified with ture has confidence in his ability. Condemnation Proceedings It will be recalled that Mr. Conway in co-operation with others interested in the New York City Water Supply Act, which has nev his colleagues of the "watch-dog er been completely revised since of Ulster county" and as a result its adoption years ago, undertook of this attitude he has been given a revision of the act relative to a position on several important committees. Prominently among them is his appointment to the Committee on Affairs of the City

Of New York and as the color of New York, and as the only up- ty again to gain an added supply state man on that committee he of water. He sought to have resisted man on that committee he of water. He sought to have resistent of the first people of the state. Appointment to this committee by condemnation proceedings; also the legislature is a real tribute to to have the city of New York pay his ability. Knowing that he will the full assessed valuation of conscientiously and with ability lands taken before entering on perform a duty given him the legislature has seen fit to name him on this important committee.

Much is heard during this cambular was veloed by the governor. paign of the public affairs of Albany county. It will be recalled that it was J. Edward Conway of lands when the city takes poswho back in 1936 asked for an session, usually a sum far too investigation of affairs in Albany small to permit the owner to re-

county. True his proposal was establish himself. Mr. Conway defeated but at that time he saw will continue to seek to have this the need of an investigation of injustice remedled. conditions which now are being A re-classification of Civil openly and publicly discussed. Service employes which provides. Never known to retreat from a for a re-adjustment of pay acfight, J. Edward Conway in Al- cording to work actually perbany has a reputation of falth- formed instead of according to fulness to his county which has title, was authorized last session. won for Ulster many important Mr. Conway was behind that bill. victories. His determination to Prior to adoption of the measure win for his county that which is the Salary Standardization Board required has become so well had no power to re-adjust salknown in Albany that public of- aries according to work done by a

same time I think reasonable as-

North Atlantic waters." Just how

German demands at Munich.

August in connection with dedi-cation of an international bridge at

Thousand Islands he said the U.S.

"will not stand idly by if domina-

IT IS a safe enough guess that regardless of any lack of "un-

derstanding" as mentioned by

Mackenzie there is sub-rosa co-operation between U. S. and Ca-

nadian military and naval experts,

never be improved. There was a time when the United States

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ASHINGTON — With so sumptions are possible."

By PRESTON GROVER

W much dread over what

will happen when Japan com-

pletes its conquest of China

and when German trade pressure moves in on South America it

should be interesting to remember

that the United States has one

vitally vulnerable spot which for

one reason or another it cannot

and independent (almost) mem-

ber of the British Commonwealth

of Nations and as such might be

expected, in a sense, to look out for its own defense. But Canadian

officials are not coy about these

things. They frankly recognize that the Dominion has only 11.

Canada is a sovereign (almost)

arm. That is Canada.

ports on the east.

matters is equally well known and received a base pay. In another feared by those who would at-People of State tempt to create legislation which work but classified as a "kitchen-helper" could not be granted the pay of a chef. In conjunction county.

As chalrman of the General with the Civil Service Associutaws Committee, to which is sent tion a plan was worked out broad-

many of the important controver-sial matters of law, Mr. Conway Board and the measure was inhas an opportunity to study those troduced and became a law. In the legislature Mr. Conway was also successful in having passed a bill providing for a state appropriation to assist in giving publicity to Hudson Val-ley apples. Through his inley apples. Through his in-fluence in the legislature the As-sembly and Senate passed the

measure but the governor vetoe1 the bill. His influence among his fellow assemblymen was also shown when he put through a bill for an appropriation for construction, re-construction and maintenance of ski trails. This was of importance to Ulster county. Although passed by the Assembly the Senate failed to concur.
Throughout his term Mr. Conway has shown in many ways his ability, his determination and his

influence. Returned to Albany he can be relied on to continue this service in an increasing

### Sundown **Stories** –By Mary Graham Bonner–

The Witch

DOOR little duck darling," quacked Mrs. Quacko as she tried to draw Yellow Beak under her wing. "He has been up too late. He is tired out and becoming nervous and fussy."
"I saw & witch," Yellow Beak cried. "I did, I did, indeed. And the

witch was riding a broomstick and had a big 'lat and a black shawl over her. It must have been a witch for no other kind of old lady could fly-fly right past this very window. "There, there," soothed Mrs.

your wing and draw close to my wing, too. You'll be asleep in no She looked at Willy Nilly. "When he becomes quiet," she added, "I'll put him up in your room

Quacko. "Put your head under

for the night if you don't mind "Of course," agreed Willy Nilly.
"But I saw a witch," cried Yel-AS TO the Atlantic side, he said the "main deterrent to attack from Europe is the British fleet in low Beak. Top Notch had gone to

the window.
"The duck is right!" he cackled excitedly. "I just saw a witch with my own rooster eyes."
"Impossible!" growled Honey
Bear "Quite, quite impossible!"

happy Canada is now about the security offered by the North Atlantic fleet is another question, since the British "capitulation" to But she took up all of the window looking out so that none of the But three months after Mackenothers could see. They did not realzie publicly recognized the United States as one of its defenders, ly mind for they did not believe a witch could be flying around Pud-President Roosevelt similarly recdle Muddle. ognized the situation publicly. In Little Yellow Beak had had too a speech on his visit to Canada in

much excitement and was imagin-ing things and Top Notch was up beyond his time and was probably half-asleep, half-dreaming But now Honey Bear shouted in

tion of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

but now money bear shouted in her gruff, deep voice: "There's a witch as true as my name is Honey" "Move, move, move!" they all

cried, and pushed her aside so they could see out of the window. But they couldn't see now at all for it was so dark, and yet if any witch had been around they could have made her out for the stars Beyond that the situation may ter moon. What had Honey Bear were shining and there was a quar-

Tomorrow-"The Witch Caus."

looked upon Canada as its next territorial conquest. It was the big One Elizabeth Miller prize of the war of 1812-if we Tallahasse, Fla.-Three Elizahad won the war decisively. Again beth Millers live in the same dormwe looked longingly upon Canada after the Civil war as a recompense from England for her careless neutrality. Probably not until the time of the World war did Canadians sive up a real fear that Canadians give up a real fear that of Betty; the second to remain the United States intended some Elizabeth and the third will be time to "take over."

### Bar Association

The next dinner meeting of the Ulster County Bar Association will be held at the Kingston Club on Monday evening, November 14. Negotiations are under way to bring a guest speaker of prominence to Kingston to address the association. In addition the matter of the new by-laws will be considered and voted upon by the membership. .

All attorneys intending to attend the dinner-meeting on No-vember 14 should make reservations as soon as possible with Vincent G. Connelly, secretary of the association, at 41 John street, or by phoning 3604.

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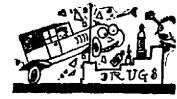
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nans 2:00—Betty & Bob 2:15—Grimm's Daugh-

2:15—Grimm's Daughter
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ber 1:00—

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11:30—Wm. A. White
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WARD-SHO 6:00-News; Ed Thor7:90—To be announced 7:15—Lum & Abner 7:30—Questions & Anawers 8:00—Gang Busters 8:30—P. Whiteman 9:00—Thos. E. Lewey 9:30—Star Theatre 4:30—It Can Be Done 11:00—John B. Kennedy; News 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra

WGT-7900 6:00-News: Dance Hour 6:25-News; Serenaders 6:45—Sports †:00—Amos 'b' Audy 7:15—E. C. Hill 7:39—Jim Heats News 7:45—Don't You Belleve

10 \$:00 - One Man's Family \$:30 - Tom Dorsey \$:00 - Town Hall 10:00 - Musical Klass gersen gersen Wing 11:00—News; Melody Time 13:45—Mayor F. H. La Guardia, A. E. Smith 12:00—Orchestra

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

DATTIME

5:30-Morning Patrol 8:30—Reves
8:00—Earbenders
8:15—Vocal Vogues
8:30—R. Leibert
8:45—Jack & Loretta
9:00—News; Breakfast
Club
9:15—Woman of To-

morrow 1:30-Breakfast Club 1:00-Paul Page 15-Jane Arden 30-Smilin' Ed Mc-

1.30—Smilin' Ed Mc-Connell 1:45—Ma Perkins 1:00—Mary Marlin 1:15—Vie & Sade 1:30—Pepper Young 1:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger 1:00—Time; L. Suarez 1:25—News 1:30—Farm & Home Hr 1:15—Farm Service 1:30—Nora, Ned & Pea-bles

bles
1:45—Glenn Darwin
2:90—Social Science
2:30—Opera Selections
3:00—Grand Slam Re-3:30-Hoosier Hop 3:45-Between Bookends 4:00—Club Matinee 4:55—News; Affairs of

Anthony
5:15—Corn Husking
Contest 5:30—Don Winslow 5:45—Tom Mix WABC-850k 6:30—Farm News
7:00—Morning Almanse
7:55—News
8:00—Hunorous News;
8:15—Deep River Boys
8:30—E. Dick & J.
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Shannon
S:45-R. Brine
S:00-R. Maxwell
S:15-Yodeling Cowboy
9:25-News
9:20-Giri Interne
9:45-"Bachelor's Children dren"
10:10-Pretty Kitty Kelly
10:15-Myrt & Marge
10:30-Hilltop House
10:45-Stepmother
11:00-Captivators

DATTIME

2:00—2 on a Shoestring 11:30—The Big Sister
2:15—Girl from Maine
2:30—Sylvia Cyde
2:45—Silver Serenade 3:00—Martha Denny 12:15—Nancy Jumes
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1:00—News 12:30—Romance of Helen
1:30—Romance of Helen
1:30—Romance of Helen
1:45—Gospel Singers
1:50—Women Make
News 1:55—Johnson Farmily
5:30—Little Orphan
Annie 3:45—To be announced
3:45—To be announced
3:45—Gospel Singers
2:15—Urchestra
2:00—Hene Beasley
2:15—Urchestra
2:00—Minsic Hour
3:30—Minsic Hour
3:30—Romance
4:30—Do You Remember?

ber? 4:30-R. B. Scaudrett, Jr. 4:45-Matinee Promenade 5:00—Let's Pretend 5:30—News; D Rhodes 5:45—Mighty Show

WGY-790k 6.45-Church in Wild-wood .00-Magie Hour 15-Musical Cloc 7.00—Magic Hour
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—News: Top o'
Morning
7:45—B. Kincaid
8:00—Good News
8:00—Morning Varieties
8:45—Jane Arden
9:00—Myrt & Murgs
9:10—Militop House
9:30—Market Basket;
News

News

3:45—Mystery Chef
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:10—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill 0:45-Woman in White 1:00-David Harum

15-L Jones 30-Young Widow Brown
Brown
1:45—Road of Life
1:45—Musical Interlude
1:10—News
1:10—O'Nellis

2:15-U'Nellis
2:30-Farm Program
1:00-Household Chats
1:15-Vic & Sade
1:30-Househoat Hannah
1:45-Happy Gilmans
2:00-Hettj & Bob
2:15-Crimm's Daughter
2:30-Villent Languter 330—Vallant Lady
145—Church Hymns
109—Mary Marlin
15—Ma Perkins
130—Pepper Young
45—Gulding Light
100—Backstage Wife
115—Steple Della 4:15—Stella Dallas 4:30—Life Can Be Beautiful 4:45—Girl Alone 5:00—Dick Tracy 5:00—Dick Tracv 5:15—Your Family & Mine 5:30—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Jattle Urphan Annio

## 9:15—Lytell's Adventures 9:30—Get Thin to Mustc 9:45—Magic Hour 10:00—Pure Food Hour 11:00—Beauty Talk 11:15—Ur. F S. Burdell 11:45—Sweetheart Time 12:00—Manuhutters 12:15—Voice of the Farm 12:45—Quiz Club 1:00—Health Talk 1:15—Gloomchasers 1:45—Marriage License Romances THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

EVENING WEAF-Seek 6:00-Arab-Jewish Situation Situation
S:15-M.| Claire
6:25-News: Sports
6:45-N. Day
7:00-Amos of Andy
7:15-Vacleties
7:30-Schnefor Revue
8:00-Rudy Vallee
9:00-Good News of
1939

W.J.C .... 760k :00-News; Orchestra 15-B. Lane, soprano 9:00—Good News of 1939 0:00—Bing Crosby 1:00—Gliding Swing 1:15—Orchestra 1:30—News; Orchestra 2:00—Orchestra WOR-710% 4:00-Uncle Don

6:45—M. S. Tremaine / W.—Sportz 7:15—Sen. L. H. Clee 7:30—Don't You Believe 7:45—Inside of Sports 8:00—J. L. O'Brian 8:30—Gov. H. Lehman 9:00—Gabriel Heater 9:15—Loyal Order of Moose 9:30—George Trevor

10:00-Gov. H. H. Leh-10:00—Gov. H. H. Leh-man 10:30—orchestra 11:00—News. Weather 11:15—orchestra 11:35—Our Nat'l Defense 11:45—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

6-15—B. Laue, soprano 6-30—1st Prize Time 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—To be announced 7:45—Town Meeting 8:00—To be announced 8:30—Philharmonic Cancert Concert 9:30-We Take You Nov to America 00-People I Have

WARC-860k

**NEW PALTZ NEWS** 

New Paltz. Nov. 1-Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.

Mrs. Arthur Ingraham and fam- Osterhoudt and son, at Mettaca-

Mrs. Leroy Van Keuren on the hunting coat to the person who

street entertained Dr. and Mrs. an opportunity is yet given to

Mrs Vincent Lyons and Mrs. Mar-cenia Frad nburgh at dinner Conrad Gerisch has returned to

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alfred H. Coons was in spending some time at his home near New Paltz.

Methodist Church school Sunday, October 30. Miss Margaret Newton Palmer at South Hampton, where

temperance play "How Much is of Newburgh over the week-end.
Moderate?" by the Misses Anna The Central Hudson has com

ull and Albert Smith. Miss Domingo place in Plutarch.

of girls the Misses Dorothy Mc- Southside avenue and

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick were Cora Smith in Newburgh.

Jesus Christ." The Rev. John high school.

Christensen, Betty Terry, Vernon pleted the electric line to the Joe

Bertha O. Metcalf and her class Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow of

Cormick, Jean Sullivan, Mary Augusta Johnston of Plattekill, Christensen and Matilda Turner attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah

sang. "Let the Beauty of Jesus, K. T. Thomas in Elienville Satur-Be Seen in Me." The session day.

closed by singing the closing sentence "The Grace of The Lord ceived a burst of popularity at the

played the piano prelude. Open-ing hymn, "God Send Us Men,". Mrs. William Van D Mrs. Coons read the Scripture. A tertained her sister, Mr

son is closed.

Walden Sunday.

ily, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. honts Sunday.

Howard Van Keuren and Mr. and

Paul Smith is ill at his home

Eltinge Hary, Sr., was a din-

er guest of the Rev. A. G. Cum-

Miss Sara E. Deyo of Main

mins of Poughkeepsie Thursday.

Church and daughter, of New York over the week-end.

Mrs. Agnes Butler is entertain-

ng her daughter, of Saugerties

Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Harp en-

tertained Mrs. Daisy Tamney, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tamney, Mr. and

gram at the opening session of the

for a few days.

New Paltz-Rifton road Sunday.

on South Chestnut street.

Known.

0:30—Ballet Russe

1:00—News; Ink Spots

1:35—To be announced

1:30—Orchestra

2:00—To be announced

6:00-News; Ed Thor-gersen

6.15-Howle Wing 6:30-"Today" 6.45-Sweetheart Time 7:00-To be announced 7:15-Hollywood Screen \$coops 7:30-Joe Penner 8:00—Kate Smith 9:00—Major Bowes 0:00—Mir Raid 0:00—Air Raid 0:30—Americans at Work

1:00-J. B. Kennedy 1:15-Orchestra 1.:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WGY-790k

6.00-News: Markets 6:15-Ind. Vets. Com. Sports 6.15-Rep. Com.

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1.00—Anios n Andy
7.15—Vocal Varieties
7.30—Science Forum
8.00—Rindy Valee
9.00—Good News
9.00—Bing Crosby
1.00—News; Tropical
Moods Moods 11:15-Wanted Music 12:00-Orchestra

Edward Elmore will award a

shoots the heaviest pheasant dur-

ing the open season. The bird

will be weighed at his store and

a record kept until after the sea-

The Girl Scout drive in New

sponse so far has been splendid

others to contribute. Mrs. Virgil

DeWitt is chairman of the com-

mittee.
Mrs. Julia Berkert entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nicholas of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis cele-

brated their ninth wedding an-

his home in Poughkeersie after

Mrs. Ralph Palmer and son,

Mrs. William Van Derlyn en

tertained her sister, Mrs. Wells.

The Central Hudson has com

Paltz still continues while the re-

### CENTER OF ADOPTION BATTLE



Ten-months-old Betty Lou Francos, daughter of an unwed servant girl, was the prize sought in an adoption court battle between Mrs. W. R. Brown on whose lap she sits and Mrs. W. H. Buttery at Westport, Conn. The judge decided for neither contestant—giving Westport Welfare Department. A New York chauseur entered the case by offering to marry the mother and create a home for Betty Lou.

# At Woodstock on the first state of the New York of the made on this date. At woodstock on the first state of the New York of

Major A. P. Simmonds of New The last pre-election meeting York, who will speak at the mass of the Kingston City Republican Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock Simmonds in addition to Roger and also at the final meeting of H. Loughran and N. LeVan Haver the Kingston Republican Club as well as several of the local that same evening, is a most interesting character with a long speaking career and a business man who has made a study of political matters and is well for a program of entertainment qualified to speak on state issues.

Major Simmonds comes from Republican Headquarters with a for Thursday will take it into the measure for the unique meeting with an engine meeting.

esting sidelights for his audiences

During the war Major Sinmonds delivered over 700 talks
monds delivered over 700 talks
ming there will be a mass meetand during that time served as ming there will be a mass meet-ilason officer for Secretary of War ing at the Ellenville public Newton D. Baker, a post which square. En route the sound compelled him to make 13 trips Overseas.

Mr. Simmonds is a graduate of Yale and West Point, following which he spent 17 years in the will pause and the campaign is-regular army, and for 26 years, sucs will be discussed. has been speaking constantly throughout the Eastern States on government economica.

He has had an adventurous career, which began when he covered the Yukon Trail in 1897 introduction to the Arctic awalened in him a deep interest in than any other white man.

Thursday Evening date for surrogate, and Major

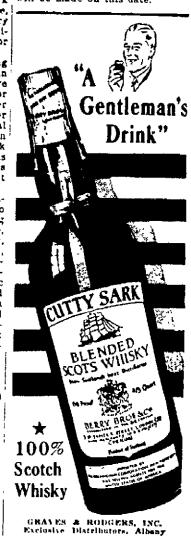
seeding at Woodstock Playhouse the opportunity to hear Major

final message for the voters but Hurley with an opening meeting in addition will have some inter- at noon. Then on to Stone Ridge, truck will be used to spread a message to voters on local and state issues. At each of the hamlets along the route the truck

### Farm Bureau Membership Drive Is Started, Quota 800

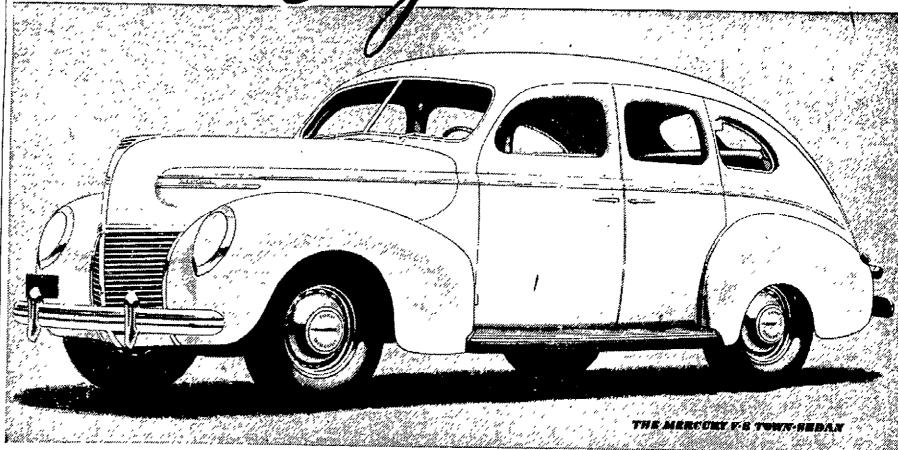
The merbership lists have been from Nome to Dawson City. This distributed to the Parm Bureau; committeemen of the county and northern countries and he made will start the personal solicitation 19 trips to the far north, five of for members immediately. The which took him beyond the Arctic campaign will be completed by circle. He has penetrated far-ther into the interior of Labrador November 19, when a "round-up" supper will be held in Kingston At the Woodstock meeting, for all camassers. Every offort is

which will open at \$ o'clock with being made to reach the quota of



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Ardonia, Nov. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Miss Marion Palmer Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy, Robert Coy, Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Ira Hyatt were among those who attended the M. E. Church fair and turkey suppor in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Thursday evening Local members of the Platte kill Grange attended the regular meeting Thursday evening.

Mrs. Eber Coy was a recen

visitor in Kingston.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will serve dinner at the Community Hall on Election

Miss Marion Palmer, Harold and Carl Wold attended the Halloween party in Hasbrouck Mem-orial Hall, Monday evening. Games were played and refreshments consisting of crullers, sweet cider, apples and candy was

Miss Minerva Wager is a guest of relatives in town.

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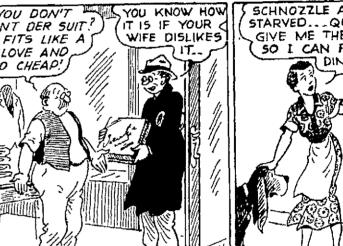
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GLAD

MARRYIN'SAM! NOT GIT HYAR TILL T' AH FOUND HIM IN IT'LL BE PINEAPPLE JUNCTION SAFE FO DAY! HIM T' AN' TOLD HIM HOW ABIJAH GOOCH DONE COME HYAR LURED BLACK RUFE (AN' MARRY WHAR IS ABIJAH? SEEN HIM LEAD BLACK RUFE OFF-US UP! AWAY FUM DOGPATCH. BUT NO ONE'S SEEN HIM

**ACTIONS YOU REGRET** 

I DIDN'T REALIZE THINGS YOU DON'T VANT DER SUIT? WERE SO BAD ... AMY IT FITS LIKE A KEEPS THE BOOKS ... GLOVE AND GOSH I SHOULDN'T SO CHEAP! THIS SUIT.



By Frank H Beck SCHNOZZLE ACTS STARVED ... QUICK ... GIVE ME THE MEAT 50 I CAN FIX HIS DINNER.

attend. Several prominent local British mandate and the Balfour

tentions of attending the meeting. Interest in the problem and the

Similar meetings are being meetings are designed to rally

By Junius

HEM AND AMY

THAT'S WHAT

THE LIST. TWO

POUNDS OF THE

SHE HAS ON

CHEAPEST BEEF...

All Hotsy-Totsy For sounds that stir the heartstrings, some choose the harp

But my choice is when the winter's coal, goes rattling down

Citizen-I hear there's a movement on foot to weed out the unscrupulous lawvers in this town. Lawyer-An investigation has already been made, and it was found that there are no unscrupulous lawyers belonging to me.

the bar here
Citizen-Who did the investi-Lawyers-We lawyers.

Little Things Oh, it's just the little homely

hings, the unobstructive friendly "won't-you-let-meelp-you" things, that make our pathway light. And it's just the jolly, joking things, the "nevermind-the-trouble" things, that make the world seem bright. For all the countless famous things. the "every-day-encountered" things, the "just-because-I-likethings that makes us happy quite. So here's to all the little things, the "done-and-then-forgotten" things, those "oh, it's-simplynothing" things, that make life

worth the fight. A small boy once was given two images of plaster, coated on the outside with pink sugar. He wanted to eat the images, but he was warned not to do so. "They are poison," he was

iold, "If you eat them, it will kill you. However, the boy was dubious. He had been cheated before by grownup people. Finally, he had a young friend to spend the day with him and that night, it was discovered that one of the images had disappeared. His mother, nearly frantic, rushed to him.

"Harold," she said, "where is that pink image?" Harold frowned, as he answered defiantly: "I gave it to Richard and if he's alive tomorrow, I'm going to eat the other one

school teacher and her sister walked 14 blocks to

the business section the other day for the avowed purpose of reducing, somewhat, a respective superabundance of avoirdupois. Down town, they bought a pound of chocolate candy and accepted

'Man wants but little here beknow.

She-What will I get, dear, if just for you?

He-My insurance, dear

Down at a southern camp in 1917, a colored outfit, just drafted, was lined up before the clerk for preliminary questions. Clerk—Name and address? Rastus-Sakes alive. suh! Yo' ought to know. Yo' all sent fo'

Truth is mighty: The scientist was giving a lec-ure, and asked a student to name comes Gardiner with 10 per cent, ture, and asked a student to name poisonous substance.

when the student replied: "Avia- ton is listed at .06 per cent.

tion, sir.' "Come, come," said the scient the various towns in Ulster county tist: "This is no time for hilarity, and the wards in the city bas What do you mean "Well, sir, one drop will kill," was the naive reply.

Didn't Mean Whether Two cave men discussing the weather Were dressed up in bearskin

and leather. Said one with a smile, "We are starting a style. Its colleciate and I don't mean

Shaw-That was hard on Slithers.

Pshaw-What was? Shaw-He slipped down on a banana peel on the sidewalk in front of the movie theatre and was arrested for giving a public performance without a license.

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### **Red Cross Lead** An interesting bit of data con-

HAVE BOUGHT

nual Roll Call of the American Red Cross, which will begin on Jews, will be held tomorrow preserve their rights under the line British Government to maintain its promise to the Jews and ing perforations in paper cloth-And what that is, he doesn't nual Roll Call of the American November 11 and continue evening at 8:30 o'clock at the through November 25, has been released by Mrs. Charles Tappen, secretary of the local chap-

percentage of people in the various town of Ulster county who responded in 1937 to the annual appeal of the Red Cross.

Leading the parade of towns is Saugerties with a listed population of 2,752 and 21 per cent and the Town of Kingston with The amusement was intense .09 per cent. The City of Kings-

> The selection of chairmen for been completed, and Mrs. Tappen announces that all is in readiness for the opening of the drive on Armistice Day.

## For Jewish Cause attend. Several prominent local British mandate and the Balfour Conrad Declaration. The President of the United States has already expressed keen to the United States have the United S

A meeting sponsored by the held throughout the nation in the public opinion. local Jewish and Christian laity interest of preserving Jewish and clergy to aid in keeping rights in Palestine and to urge Y. M. C. A.

president of the Kingston Ministerial Association will be chairman of the meeting. An outline This information concerns the of the present situation in Palestine will be given and the issue involved clarified to those who

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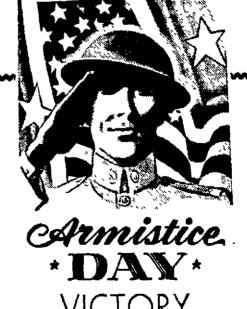
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### Senator Wicks board of water supply of the City Worthy Candidate of New York, A. H. Wicks has

made his way up the ladder of success to an honored place as (Continued from Page One) represents-Ulater, Delaware and business, president of the Gover-Greene counties Senator Wicks nor Clinton Hotel Corporation, has been received with open arms and as a New York state senator. by those whose interests he looks after in the legislature. Most of sponsored some of the most imthem he can call by name, because he has conversed with the major- affecting the man who is not ity. The senator is not a hard man overly blessed with worldly goods to meet. His office is always open, and who must labor for a living. And he's always ready to listen. The original work relief law and all laws relating to work and

"Represent your people honest- home relief were sponsored by ir and to the best of your ability, the Senator, and he designed regardless of political differences them to benefit all the people of or other beliefs" has been the the state, not alone those of his slogan of Senator Wicks ever who Court since his first term in the state vetopment was a Wicks bill, and legislature and it has not failed would have been a great boon to in building his following into one the residents of this sector.
of the largest enjoyed by any A bill for appropriating \$7. the largest enjoyed by any public office holder. 000,000 for highway construction and reconstruction was introduc-

On Important Committees Within the legislature, he is ed by the Senator, who felt that as popular as with his constituents, and can boast of being the laxes should go for use in such a only member serving on that World's Fair Committee. He has served on the most important committees—finance, public service, excise, public relief and welfare and reapportionment. His knowltune youth of the state in physical the appeal of Gov. Phil La FolFollette and President Rossevelt,
edge of state affairs is envied by growth and to help the farmers little's National Progressive party the former characterizing New many of his brother legislators,

who often seek his counsel. It can be truly said of the senator that he came up from the ranks, and is a self-made man. He has worked on engineering jobs for the city of New York. labored as a farm boy in Olive Bridge, and knows what it is to the problems of those pressed by business.

that beginning as an engineer for a subway construc-





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portant legislation, especially tout

The Catskill Mountain Park de-

the large sums paid for gasoline

cause, not alone for better roads

It was Senator Wicks' bill that called for distribution of milk to

The bill appropriating \$300,

Senator Wicks' meritorious

areer in the Senate warrants 11m

nother term, not alone as an ap-

preciative gesture on the part of those who he has served, but

that he may go back and continue

Don't forget on election day-

pull the lever down over the name of Arthur H. Wicks and

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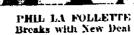
ists be served.

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School.

### **Nation Watches Progressives** the operator of a thriving laundry Scramble For Wisconsin Vote







F. RYAN DUFFY Invited F. D. R. to help

Madison-Big league politi-cut
The launching of the Progress cians are keeping a wary eye on sive party last spring signatized a called for distribution of milk to undernourished children to ald the Wisconsin campaign to gauge "break" between Governor Lalittle's National Progressive party the former characterizing New to voters throughout the country The foll bridge at Catskill to voters throughout the country across the Hudson, came as the result of Senator Wicks' untiring scrambled even for Wisconsin. A victory is possible for any candi-

efforts and insistence that motor. date. Governor La Follette seeks rc-000 for the new state armory election and is opposed by Julius Sives. here was his, and also that call- P. Hell, Republican, and Harry Democrat. Boleus was Roleus, ing for \$575,000 to build an addition on the New Paitz Normal chosen to make the Democratic ace after Robert K. Henry with-

> drew. Progressives Challenge Duffy The Progressives are making a con candidate. John B. Chapple, paign. defeated for Republican nomina-

(By the IP Feature Service.) | tion, is running as an independ-

ing and patching "

Senator Bob Helps The governor's brother, Senater Robert M. LaFollette, throw his strength behind the Progres-

Duffy invited the President to speak for him in the campaign. Democratic leaders were not entirely in accord, saying it might bring an open break with Progressives. They expressed the v.ew the time is not rine for that

Friends predict that if Covhed for a second senatorship with ernor LaFollette lare, at a different Ekern seeking to unseat for re-election he will de a li Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Democrat, of his time to building up the Pro-Alexander Wiley is the Republi- gressive party for the 1940 cam-

Tomorrow: Iowa.

### D. Scholls Zino-pads per month. Van Kleeck's Garage. Advertisement. Pastor Declines Call to This City

The Rev. Philip B. Cooley of East Meredith, who was extended of Mr. Russell to discuss the affairs of the church. Rondout Presbyterian Church has declined the call, and has accepted a pastor since the resignation of declined the call, and has accepted the Rev. James N. Armstrong, a call to the pastorate of the First Jr., who had resigned to accept a Presbyterian Church in Baldwins- call to become pastor of the Pres-

At a meeting of the session of ton, L. I. the downtown church held on plans for the congregational meet-Tuesday evening at the home of ing will be discussed, and several Arthur H. Russell on Brewster important matters decided which street it was decided to call a will be taken up at the meeting A FRIENDLY SOCONY STATION congregational meeting on Thurs- later in the month.

day evening. November 10, in the chapel of the church to take action on calling a pastor.

This evening the session and the officers of the various organizations of the church will hold

The church has been without hyterian Church in Southhamp-

### PORT EWEN

Port Ewes, Nov. 2-Mrs. Ployd Elisvorth called on Mrs. Edgar is a guest at the home of her Freese at her home on Elmendorf brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelce, of Main street, Kingston, yesterday after- street.

The Windram children are an accident, injuring his eye. mourning the loss of their pet ter- family of Stone Ridge were Sunrier, Bobby. He died of sid age. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark A social and card party will Bonesteel. be held at the St. Remy fire house

served. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nable Lyceum at New Palts last oveare entertaining Mrs. Mable's ning. niere and young son, Mrs. Martin The senior choir of the Reandermark and Martin, Jr., of formed

the home of his aunt and uncle, to be prompt as preparations will Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayer of South be made for the evening musical Broadway. He stopped enroute to service Sunday. November 6. Itica where he will remain for a Junior choir of the Reformed week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Broad- afternon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Van Orden is ill

at her home on South Broadway, home. Mrs. Clara Mervin and her siser, Mrs. Inez Lampman, were calers in the village on Sunday. Mrs. Stella De Groff of Kings-Ithian Hall.

iton called on Mrs. Leona Dougherty and Mrs. Elvin Hutchings this past week.

Miss Lillian Neice of Newburgh

Young Donald Newton met with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rooms and

William Webster is ill at his on Thursday, November 3, at \$:30 home on Salem street. His friends o'clock. Refreshments will be wish him a speedy recovery. Miss Edna White attended the

Church will hold its George Frick of Woodhaven, ning, Thursday, November 3, at I., was a week-end guest at 7:30 o'clock, Members are urged Church will rehearse tomorrow

head and young son are living Many out of town people at-with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spinnen-tended the Reformed Church turweber of Salem street. Mrs. Brod- key supper last evening A salad head is the former Kathleen supper will be served tought at Spinnenweber of this village. 5:30 o'clock until all are served William McConnell is ill at his

> Esopus Council. Daughters of Liberty, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms in Py

Bitten by Dog

on Monday that he had been bitten in the hand by a police dog. Fred Knoller of 562 Broadway, The wound was dressed at the eported to the police department Kingston Hospital.

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## Visiting Puppets

at approximately 300 were enter-tained Tuesday afternoon by the At a late hour refreshments were

"Snow White and the Seven
Dwarfs" and "Noah's Ark" were
the plays performed in the atternoon. Among the children were noon. Among the children were tae residents of the Industrial Halloween Party at Samsonville Home who attended in a hody as the guests of Mr. Lancelot

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A surprise party was given
Friday in honor of the birthday
of Richard Rice at his home on
Pine Grove avenue Music for
dancing and singing was furnished

Kingsland Marionettes who were brought to the city by Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The marionettes gave two performances in the Y. M. C. A., one in the afternoon for the children and one in the evening for adults. Although the evening performance was not so well attended the enthusiasm for the little "actors" was as pronounced.

At a late hour refreshments were hereved and the xuest of honor was presented with a birthday cake and many gifts. Those present were Marjoric Rice, Olyve Engle man, Marjoric Galvin, Madeling Freet, Bessie Clark, Alice Rockwell, June Rice, Annabelle Boomhower, Frank Glennon, Charler Cole. Cledie Manchette, Walter Cole, Cle

the guests of Mr. Lancelot the week Hallowere phelps.

The Adventures of Marco Polo were related in the evening and gave impressions of the colors and richness of the Chinese settlines. The play was given in five scenes. The p Miss Ruby M. Cure was bostess before the closing specialty in the smaller children had their grand compass of an old time minstrel march and Charles Kelsey, as a show in which the puppers even played musical instruments.

This was the second time the Jeffs, as Father Divine with a Emma Wygant School on the marionettes have performed in peace sign on his back, most orig- South Flatbush road. The funds This was the second time the Jeffs, as rather Divine with a Elimin Wygant School on the marionettes have performed in peace sign on his back, most original prize; Jesse Jeffs, second presented under the auspices of prize, as the most comical, were the Married Women's Club of the selected by the Judges, Mrs Kate Y. W. C. A. The clover regulation. Burringer Mrs. William Vander-

Locke
Games directed by Miss Cure,
"Hido the Witch" and "Catch the
Kitty," were greatly enjoyed The
surprise feature of the program
was the spooky story, "The Magic

Colors" an original story, which Mrs. Ifarcourt J. Pratt, of the Governor Clinton Hotel, entertained at a formal dinner party and bridge at Tiskilwa Inn, Chichestor, on Monday evening The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Seeley, Judge and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler, Mr and Mrs. Charlos Wash (Camp Cambolity and Camp Mrs. Harvey Carlton Locke, formerly Kathleen Carson, an achests were Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Seeley, Judge and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Harvey Carlton Locke, formerly Kathleen Carson, an achests were Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Seeley, Judge and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Harvey Carlton Locke, formerly Kathleen Carson, an achest of the Mrs. Carlos of America, extends an invitation to all members and friends to attend the pinuchle party to be held Mrs. Charlos Wash forming wand and almospheric at Mechanics' Hall this evening the master of the music for dancing from 9 to 1. hurn, Mrs. George Hutton, Miss cloak created intriguing illusion served.

Annie K. Fullet, Judge G. D B. In Mrs. Locke's presentation of the fairy tale as she slipped from character to character with great

Lutheran Ladies to Meet

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Sociotise of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be held Thursday evening. There will be held Thursday evening. There will be a covered dish support at 7 o'clock, to ored dish support at 7 o'clock, to which all ladies of the church are

Character to character.

A meeting of Amistice Day, No-density is a young and virile originator of fun and comedy. Miss Stevens is a rising star in the firmament of great American entertainers. Her side-splitting songs, impersonations and mimical content of the church are should prove very interesting and amusing to the patrons of the last modern which all ladies of the church are lawer. Mary Jeffs, Jesse

Lowell Club Discusses Whitman Lowell Club met Tuesday after-lawer. Lowell Club met Tuesday after-lawer. Lowell Club met Tuesday after-lawer. Clinton Are Clinton Are Clinton Are Club and an analysing to the patrons of the last originator of fun and comedy. Miss Stevens is a rising star in the firmament of great American entertainers. Her side-splitting songs, impersonations and mimical and amusing to the patrons of the last originator of fun and comedy. Miss Stevens is a rising star in the firmament of great American entertainers. Her side-splitting songs, impersonations and mimical and amusing to the patrons of the last originator of fun and comedy. Miss Stevens is a rising star in the firmament of great American entertainers. Her side-splitting songs, impersonations and mimical and amusing to the patrons of the last originator of fun and comedy. Miss Stevens is a rising star in the firmament of great American entertainers. Her side-splitting songs, impersonations and mimical and amusing to the patrons of the last originator of fun and comedy. In the firmament of great American entertainers. Her side-splitting songs, impersonations and mimical and amusing to the patrons of the last originator of fun and comedy. In the firmament of great American entertainers. Her side-splitting songs, impersona day evening. There will be a covered dish supportant 7 o'clock, to which all ladies of the church are invited. Mis Georgo Schantz will tell of her recent trip to Europe.

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Musical Service at Port Ewen Sunday evening, November 6 the second of the special evening services will be presented at the Port Ewen Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock. This will be a service of music by the choir, with assisting guests, all under the di-rection of Miss Eva Clinton, the

Organ Prelude, Mrs. Floyd Becs- not members gave contributions mer, organist Hymn, 211, "Fairest Lord Jesus,"

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William Anderson, Clarinetist.
Doep River Negro Spiritual Song of Farewell... Mendelssohn Clarinet Quartet. the food sale. William Anderson, Ralph Brough

ton, Thomas Tomshaw, Robert Cradle Song ..... Barcarolle ..... Offenbach Simple Aven . . . . . Thome Violin Ensemble. Janet Noble, Edith Bell, Robert

Luck. Emily Lounsberry, Eva Hvmn 289, "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" Peace
The hymns will be accompanied by William Vanderveer on the

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### Family Reunion and Dinner



Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan of 20 Park street, who were married a few weeks ago, were honored Friday at a family rennion and dinner party. The group above are left to right, seated: Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Martin Jordan, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Jordan, Miss Catherine Bode, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. William Pardee, Mrs. George Jordan, Mrs. Ray Droulette, Mrs. William Lawiess. Standing, left to right are. Miss Eunice Droulette, Miss Dorothy Gries, William Lawiess, Joseph Jordan, Joseph Jordan, Jr., Donald Droulette, Martin Jordan, Jr., Raymond Droulette, William Pardee, Jack Jordan, Leo Jordan and George Jordan.

Y. W. C. A. The clever manipulation, Mrs. William Vandertion, dialogue and artistic skill of Mrs. Harvey Carlton Mrs. Cedric R. Head, Locke Games directed by Miss Cure, make their marionettes always Cambon Wilder and Wiss Cure, miss Carlon Miss Josephine Quarantino, the co-chairmen of the committee will greatly appreciate the

Gardens Club to Meet

Kurt Heiselman Host

Kurt Heiselman, son of Mr. and in charge of arran

Hospital Party Successful Even the weather man cooperated with the Auxiliary of the director of the choir. These ser- Kingston Hospital Tuesday aftervices will be remembered from noon in making the card party last year as specially noteworthy, and food sale successful, it was a The public is invited. The musi-cal program for the service is as many women in the city who are to the sale and expressed their desire of becoming members, a Old German fact which is particularly gratify-smith ing to the organization. Tickets for 80 tables of bridge were sold. Grand Offering . . . Batiste
March Pontificale . . . Gounod
Mildred Beesmer, Organ.
Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled.
Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled. Speaks were in play there and additional tables were in play at private Eva Clinton, Contraito.

Crossing the Bar .... Barnby loween refreshments and decorations were used for the festive spirit. Mrs. Frederick Snyder was chairman of the card party and Mrs. Arthur Wicks chairman of

> Garden Club Closes Season The last meeting of the season of the Ulster Garden Club was

held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles De La Vergne on Clinton avenue The guest speaker of the afternoon was Miss Dorothy Jenkins, formerly connected with the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, who spoke on "Perennials for Succession and Satisfaction" Following the meeting the hostess served tea. She was assisted by Mrs. James O. Winston and Mrs. Frederick Warren, who poured. Preceding the held Saturday evening The young tained at luncheon by Mrs. Henry meeting Miss Jenkins was enter-Lambert Bibby who had as her other guests, Mrs. William Kraft, Mrs. Harold King and Mrs G. V. D. Hutton, Arrangements for the speaker were in charge of Mrs. Kraft, Mrs. King and Mrs. Bibby

Second Newburgh Concert

The second in the series of winter concerts at Newburgh will be heard Thursday evening in the Free Academy Auditorium. The artists will be the English plano team, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson. The program will be given in four parts and will include the Bach "Toccata in D" the Saint-Saens variations on a

5 3° 4 .



Bernice Stevens, one of the real reported programmes tured artists of the 20th Annual aration for the ball.

The local legionnaires are maken Victory Ball of Kingston Post,
American Legion, to be held at
the Municipal Auditorium on the

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Goodman Swing Carnival

At a meeting of the committee Mrs. Chris F. Heiselman of Linderman avenue was host at a derman avenue was host at a late the Legion building last evening, it developed that preparations are going along at his home. His guests were Janet and Barbara Kelly, Joan MacCard Sally and Tommy Baker. Harry Kirchner, chairman of the MacCard Sally and Tommy Baker.

Bernice Stevens, one of the fea- | reported progress towards prep-

evening of Armistice Day, No-vember 11, is a young and virile originator of fun and comedy.

Fall Concert Well Received A moderate sized crowd enjoyed Lowell Club met Tuesday aftersey. Charles Kelsey, Grace Quick,
Goraldine Barringer, Lawrence
Barringer, Vincent Barringer,
Carol Barringer, Wilson Quick,
David Barringer, Clayton Barringer,
ger, Ross Barringer, Herman
Quick, and Arlis Quick
Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderlie, Mrs. Fred Haver, Mrs. Kato
Barringer, Mrs. Olga Stennevick,
Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs Arthur
Barringer, Mrs. Olga Stennevick,
Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs Arthur
Barringer, Mrs. Percy Jeffs, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Keator, Mrs. Olis
Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. Lyoge

Lowell Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs
James Guttridge on Irving Place
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Another member of the Hall of Mrs. Hall of Mrs. William Place
The Balser Sisters, an exceptionThe Balser Sisters, an exceptionThe Balser Sisters, will open the Show. Following in close order
Will be "Senator Ford," Vi the fall musical concert presented by Helen Schoonmaker and Ralph BER. Kingston for the sextet includes by Helen Schoonmaker and Ralph winners of the Daily News Harvest Moon Ball and the Benny Ladies' Auxiliary served refreshments.

Daniels-Lindhurst

ticket committee, received reports of favorable success on the
part of the members of his comtended by William F, and Mildred

Joyed after which refreshments mittee. Other committee heads C. Crosby of Ardsley street.

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



The 53rd National Horse Show which will be held in New York November 5-12, turns attention to "what's what in riding habits." the Saint-Saens variations on a November 5-12, turns attention to what s what in riging nables. The shieses Marjorie and Elnora theme of Beethoven, numbers by This costume for a canter in the park combines a brown wool tweed Breithaupt of Phoenicia enter-linearity. De Falla, Brahms, Lisat jacket, mannish white shirt and being gabardine trousers. The glove tained 16 guests at a dinner party

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Hostesses at Willow

were served. Those present were Louise Kearney, Rosemary Trem-per, Mildred and Clara Reynolds, Kay Balin, Blanche Keefe, Dor-othy Bell, Rhoda Neher, Doris Barclay, Doris Purvis, Irving Rose, John Snyder, Jay DeWitt, Al Nock, Vincent Stoll, Vincent Costello, Wallace Pfeiser, Fred Suppes, Bill Deitz, Marman Dock, Bud Hyman, Marte Wolten Roy Carle, Louis Carpenter, Bob Whitaker, Wililam Van Essen, Chester Barth, Ray Davis, Russell Boice.

Suppers to Take Out

People desiring to take their uppers home from the Ponekhockie Congregational Church supper Thursday evening are asked to bring their containers to the church before 5 o'clock. Home-made candy and aprons will also be on sale. The public will be served from 5 o'clock until all

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Meeker of West Orange, N. J. are guests oday of Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald ane of Mountain View avenue. Mrs Bernard Forst was hostess retary Hull's appeal to put "reto her card club this afternoon at doubled vigor" into the recipro-

E. Dewey speak at Rhineclin on Canadian pacts ready by Armis-Monday while on his way to Syracuse were Mrs. C S. Treadwell, Miss Mary Treadwell and Mrs. William E. Finch Mrs. Harvey Carleton Locke of

Samsonville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shurter. Mrs. Locke spent nine weeks vacationing at the Physical Culture Hotel in Dansville, and visited her parents, Commander and Mrs. William Carson in Washington, D. C. Mr. Locke is in Massachusetts viewing the hurricane damage. The Lockes will close their home, Camp Shady Rest, in December and spend the winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remmert have taken up their residence in the former Steiner home on Main

Mrs. Harry Smith of the Huntingion is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of Scarsdale. at Tiskilwa Inn, Chichester, on Sunday in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Breit-

Miss Carolyn C. Ryder, daughter of the Rev Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Ryder, of Flatbush, has been appointed to the choir at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa Miss Ryder is a popular member of the student body. Mrs. John D Schoonmaker, Sr.

s a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., of Albany avenue.

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt of 155 Clinton avenue will be in New York city Thursday where she will attend the Piano Teachers' Congress in Steinway Hall.
The guest speaker will be Miss
Julia E. Broughton of New York
University and her subject will be "High Lights of the 1938 National Music Educators' Conference in St. Louis."

Ten Bishops Resign

Memphis, Tenn, Nov. 2 (4) Ten bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church have resigned because of advanced age or physical disability, members of the house of bishops announced today. Those resigning include David L. Ferris, New York. Those in line for promotions include the Rt. Rev. Bartel H. Reinhimer New York.

Pact to Be Ready Washington, Nov. 2 (P)-Amerher home on Maiden Lane
Among those who heard Thomas

cal trade program, expressed hope
today of having the British and



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ity, remove during cooking the drops of syrup that form on sides of pan, using a damp brush. Atter cooking wait till fudge is nearly cool, then beat for all you're worth, till a little dropped from the spoon keeps its form.
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water to keep it from burning,

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Experimenters say that some types of shark liver oil are found to be almost seven times as po-tent a source of vitimin A as or-dinary cod liver oil.

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Peas, Creamed Ontons
Cole Siny Celery Uranberries
Rolls Ple
Coffee Tea Milk Adults 45c Children 40c

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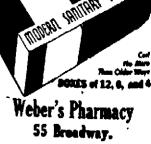
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the front fenders.

and eight-cylinder engines giving car with light, respectively 101 and 122 horse. All models power and mounted on a 112 inch wheelbase. Then there is also the special eight-cylinder Custom Sedan with the large motor and mounted on a 129-inch chassis.

front wheels in line, preventing is 8 o'clock. in high winds. This device keeps wheels in line and pointed head at all times. Then there is an addition to the upholstering known; as Airfoam seat cushions. This cushion of latex ventilates and cushions and permits a free flow

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of cooling air in hot weather. It is this type of cushion which is New York City used on the crack transcontinental airliners and on streamlined trains for the utmost in comfort. Hudson for 1939 has "Double-Saie! hydraulic brakes but also

brakes. There is greater vision in all automobiles for many years, has models by an improved styling automobiles for many years, has models by an improved styring; Rye spot easy, No. 2, domestic ground complete line of the new 1939 of the hood and wind-shield. The cif NY 58%.

Hudson cars on display at the use of the Handy-Shift "remote cif NY 52%. Main street. An inspection by a real three passenger front seat. Handy-Shift may be incorporated with Hudson's "non free-wheel."

A hood which locks down from All three lines of passenger the inside to prevent tampering cars are distinctive . their styling with the motor is also a feature. as regards exterior appearance Cooling is improved, non-crystal and interior fittings. Hudson lizing type bearing metal i. used Country Club models have diecast grills and two cat-walk grill ings, and there is improved carsections with headlights flush in buretion. Interior fittings have been improved and the luggage The new models are the Hud-space at the rear has been inson 112 in the lowest price field creased in the models without with 86 horsepower and 112 inch trunk to 20% cubic feet. There wheel-base; a new Hudson Six is a new headlight beam indicawith 96 horsepower and mounted tor on the dash. In the Country on a 118-inch wheel-base; a new Club models a new dome light in Country Club series with both six the front compartment floods the

All models come in various body styles.

### 4th Ward Meeting

At the meeting of the Fourth The largest model s priced in the moderate price field. the featured speakers will be Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Mayor C. Ward Republican Club tonight, In addition there are business J. Heiselman and City Judge Mattancy 27; crosses 21-26, extra the V. Cahill. Besides the profancy 26; reds 21-24, extra fancy 26; reds 21-24, extra fancy 27. cars of a half-ton and % ton thew V. Cahill. Besides the pro-Features on the 1939 Hudson are Auto-Poise ride control which is said to overcome gyroscopic or Starting time of the meeting in centrifugal forces and keep the the club at 460 Delaware avenue

### Pre-Natal Clinic

### Committee Satisfied

The Kingston Buckaroos, this city's hillbully band that tried out Janson, 16, of Pholenix, Ariz., at WHN last night, satisfied the pocket \$1,000 today for winning audition committee and will 1e- a national oratorical contest for turn to the New York station for young Republicans, but he may a broadcast in about two weeks, have to do some explaining when

of the band, reported today.

NEVER BEFORE

## Produce Market

New York, Nov. 2 (1)-Flour the safety reserve of mechanical easy; spring patents 4.90-5.05; soft winter straights 3.75-4.05; hard winter straights 4.45-65.

> Pork firm; export, mess 26.37-14; family unquoted,

> Other articles steady and unchanged Eggs, 18.484; firm.

Resale of premium marks 44-

Nearby and midwestern premium marks 41-43 %. Exchange specials 37-40 %. Nearby and western exchange

mediums 29-2914. Browns: Extra fancy 37 1/4-43.

Nearby and western exchange specials 37. Butter 901,013, steady, Creamery: higher than extra 26½-27¼; extra (92 score) 26½;

firsts (88-91) 21-26; seconds (81-

87) 21-23. unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, dull and easy. Chickens, rocks 15-17; pension scheme, advocated by his colored 14. Fowls, colored 18-21; Democratic opponent, Sheridan Old roosters 14. Turkeys, hens 25. Ducks 15.

By express about steady. Chickens, rocks 17-20; colored 15; reds 14-17; leghorn 16. Broil-By express ers, rocks 15-21; crosses 15-19; leghorn 18. Fowls, colored 19-21; leghorn 15-18. Turleys, hens few 28; toms some 24, few

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

### Gets Self Jailed

Leroy, N. Y., Nov. 2 (49)-Alfred Rogus, 45, farm laborer, told police he wanted to be locked up The Pre-Natal Clinic will be for a few months so he would be held at the Benedictine Hospital sure to have a comfortable winon Friday afternoon, November ter, but they ordered him out of 4, from 1 to 2 o clock. Expectant town. Undaunted, Rogus hurled mothers who attend this clinic a rock through a bank window, will receive medical attention and and was promptly jailed for six

### Explaining Needed

Washington, Nov. 2 (A)-John Charles Fisher, business manager he gets home. Both his parents are registered Democrats.

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### "Ham and Eggs"



Cheese 239,936, easy. Prices candidate for United States senitor from California, shown speaking on the \$30-every-Thursday colored 14. Fowls, colored 18-21; Democratic opponent, Sheridan leghorn 14-15. Pullets, rocks 22. Downey, at Hollywood, Old roosters 11. Turkeys here

### Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George.

Like Curry Flavor? Breakfast

Grapefruit Ready-Cooked Corn Cereal Cream Cream Scrambled Eggs and Bacon Coffee

Mushroom Soup
Pickles
Ginger Cookles Tea Dinner Veal Curry Boiled Rice Buttered Cauliflower Bread Grape Butter Oriental Pudding Orange Sauce

### Veal Curry

1 pound breast of veal 4 tablespoons 2 cups water
% cup chopped
celery
1 tenspoon 14 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon curry powder 1 teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons fat chopped pars-ley

Cut yeal into one-inch pieces and sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Brown in fat heated in a frying pan. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and let simmer for 30 minutes. Stir several times

### Boiled " e

5 cups boiling % cup rice water 1 teaspoon salt (washed)

Add salt to water and slowly add rice so that the water does not stop boiling. (Doing so will help keep the rice from sticking to the bottom of the pan.) Let boil vigorously for 20 minutes. Pour into a strainer and rinse thoroughly with boiling water. Heat for five minutes in the oven. Cover with curry.

### Oriental Fudding

1 cup prunes and juice to cup water 1 tablespoons ¼ teaspoon salt 1 egg, beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla butter

Blend together the sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon. Add juices and water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a creamy mixture forms. Add the rest of the ingredients. Cook for one minute. Chill.

### Two Courses Being Offered

Two courses are being offered ish residents. Rabbi Bloom will teach Jewish customs and ceremonies and Jewish history at his 365,924, or 20 cents a share vs. home, 225 Main street, Thursday \$3,189,204, or 98 cents a share in will lead a beginners' class in He-brew at the Hebrew School on For the 12 mon Post street.

### Roach Powder Kills Two

baking powder in cookie batter, since the deaths of two inmates at the share in previous year.

| Solution | S and illness of 14 others at the State Hospital for Feeble Minded, Superintendent F. L. Keiser said

Cooperative farm marketing doing a gross business of \$2,750,-000,000 annually.

### Fattening Up



Visiting in Los Angeles, Lady Suzanne Wilkins (above) said she Technicolor Corp.....

### Financial and Commercial

### Industrials and **Utilities Showed** Loses on Tuesday

The rail averages just got in under the wire to show a frac- the list, tional gain in yesterday's trading

2 points.

With the federal government Preterred, Standard Oit of New having approved a further gift Jersey, Cerro De Pasco and Texas of requiem was offered by Pather heen held, attracting buyers from tanooga of \$3,279,000, making a On the curb the slow drift left total of approximately \$7,500. American Cyanamid B. American of approximately \$7,500. American Cyanamid B. American of the Mass and at the conclusion the Mass and at the conclusion from regular prices running as sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

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The sale features reductions and overcoats. Includ-Power Board has again requested that negotiations be resumed for partial sale to the city of properties of the New York der the guidance of Father Bienties of the Tennessee Electric Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, lein. There were many beautiful Power Co. The board's latest New York city, branch office 48 floral offerings and a large numbove was made in a telegram to Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, per of Mass cards. The funeral contracts President Wilkie of Common-manager, wealth & Southern, of which the OCCTAN Tennessee concern is a subsidiary. property de can now be sold, if American Chain Co...... the company is to be saved from American Foreign Power . . destruction by competition of the American International .... proposed city owned and federal American Locomotive Co ... 2515

It is estimated that freight car loadings in the final week of Oc- American Smelt. & Penn. Co. tober have taken a sharp upturn, American Tel. & Tel. . . . . 1471 narrowing the spread between American Tobacco Class B. this year and 1937. The gain Anaconda Copper..... would expand gross revenues of a Atchison, Top. & Santa Fc., number of railroads over Septem- Aviation Corp..... ber and bring them within strik- Baldwin Locomotive..... ing distance of October last year. There is seen probability that

L. & N., with carloadings holding up, may declare a dividend either in December or January. It is believed that the current

high rate of wages in the steel Case, J. I..... industry, at present employing Celanese Corp..... approximately 450,000 men, will be maintained at least until Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., 34 present contracts with the SWOC Chrysler Corp. expire next February. New agree ments with the union will depend largely upon early 1939 production. The present base rate in the Commonwealth & Southern industry is \$5 a day minimum for Consolidated Edison .... 3214 a 40 hour week. Steady increase in operations, action of the emergency railroad board and the firmer Continental Can Co..... price situation are some of the principal factors leading to main-

tenance of the present scale. New York Telephone Co. re-ports net income of \$26,250,412 for the quarter ended September Eastman Kodak ...... 180 \$301,435, or 24 cents a share, in General Electric Co..... 45% the September quarter vs. \$541,- General Motors..... 50 657, or 44 cents last year. Holland Furnace's net of \$640,632, 

afternoons from 4 until 5 o'clock. the same period last year. Lone All Hadassah members or anyone Star Gas Corp. net for the period

For the 12 months ended Sep- Motor Products Corp ..... 1976 George Ghear, tember 20. American Light & Nash Kelvinator...... 1014 Traction had net of \$4,670,954, or National Power & Light... 876 \$1.40 a share, vs. \$5,846,684, or National Biscuit..... \$1.82 a share in preceding year.

Dixie Vortex, for the same 12

months had not of \$729 118 or New York Central R. R... 1946 Columbus, O., Nov. 2 (P) Dixie Vortex, for the same 12 months had net of \$729,118, or \$1.02 months had net of \$729,118, or \$1.02 months had net of \$729,118, or

> ard Oil of New Jersey has de Phelps Dodge ...... 441/2 clared an extra dividend payable Phillips Petroleum..... 387% and Mrs. Maurice Countryman in capital stock, at the rate of Public Service of N. J..... 327% and family of High Falls. three shares for each 200 now out-Pullman Co....... 341/2 standing. This is in addition to Radio Corp. of America... a regular zemi-annual dividend of 50 cents on common.

Powder Co. for the current quar- Southern Railroad Co..... 20 ter will be considerably above the Standard Brands.... \$741,501, or 46 cents a share re- Standard Gas & El. Co. ... ported for the September quarter According to Henry Ford. "A Standard Oil of New Jersey man who can't find a job doesn't Studebaker Corp......

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Timken Roller Bearing Co. 52% Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 161/2 Union Pacific R. R. American Cynamid B..... 25% American Gas & Electric. 3334 United Corp. Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W..... Carrier Corp..... 211/8

Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum..... Electric Bond & Share .... Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd..... Gulf Oil..... Hecla Mines....

Humble Oil..... International Petro. Ltd... Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co.... Niagara Hudson Power .... 

St. Regis Paper..... Standard Oil of Kentucky . . Suzanne Wilkins (above) and allowers was "just fattening up" to accomunited Gas Corp......

United Light & Power A...

United Light & Power A... Sir Hubert, on a projected trip to Wright Hargraves Mines...

midday but prices near the final hour were well mixed throughout Transactions, running at the on the New York Stock Exchange, rate of about \$00,000 shares for but industrials and utilities closed the day with losses. With trading boomed on the day with losses. With trading boomed on the upside after the ending of ing totaling 1,280,000 shares for acute war fears late in Septem-

Chicago; hides were off 5 to 12 Sears Roebuck, U. S. Gypsum, points. Sugar was unchanged to General Motors, Kennecott, U. S. up 7 points and rubber was up Rubber Preferred and Western 11 to 20. Cotton was off 2 to up Union. Higher most of the time

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co.....

government subsidized corpora- American Rolling Mills ... 20 American Radiator ..... Baltimore % Ohlo Ry..... Rethlehem Steel.....

Briggs Mfg. Co..... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. 1878 Canadian Pacific Ry..... Cerro De Pasco Copper ....

Columbia Gas & Electric .. Commercial Solvents..... Consolidated Oll.....

Continental Oll...... 2914 Curtiss Wright Commo... Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson .....

Douglas Aircraft..... Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 327,

Liggett Myers Tobacco B.. 10178 

Montgomery Ward & Co... 504

In order to conserve cash for Packard Motors..... 51, improvement and expansion Stand-Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd 12

Republic Steel..... 1958 With a sharp upturn in business Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 413 | Benedictine Hospital on Thurs-

Standard Oil of New Jersey 5376 Standard Oil of Indiana ... 2956 Texas Corp. 42% NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Texas Pacific Land Trust. United Gas Improvement.. 117/8

United Aircraft ..... 35 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 451/2 U. S. Rubber Co..... 521/2 125.5 U. S. Steel 643.4 211.6 Western Union Tel. Co. 261.5 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Cc 119 

### 15 Most Active Stocks

The fifteen most active stack exchange issues on November 1, were:

N. Am. Aviat	29,200	145	4
Loft	19.800	8	‡
U. S. Steel	17 766	64	
Int. Pap. & Pwr.	17 666	1371	4
Daths Dile	47.000		
Pathe Film	17.000	134	
Stand, Oil (N.J.)	16,000	531.	4
tien, Tire	16.400	213.	-ب-
Consol. Airc.	16.300	111.	
Stone & Webster.	16.200	165	_
Radio	15.1000	812	
B. M. T	15 000	125	+
Beth Steel	14,400	87	

### Local Death Record

Funeral services for Harvey ly in a narrow orbit today, unable who died on Tuesday will be held slowly from her recent attack of to muster power for a decisive Lasher in Woodstock on Thursday move in either direction.

A forenoon sag was succeeded son of the Woodstock M. E. street, who by a minor flurry of buying after the forenoon was build be succeeded.

by a minor flurry of buying after be in Mt, Tremper Rural cometery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Roosa; one daughter, Mrz John Bentley of Windham; and two grandsons, John E. and Raymond M. Bentley, also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Roosa of West Shokan and one brother, Hubert Roosa of Kingston.

off 0.41 point and utilities were congressional elections scheduled years. Surviving are one daughter of the Eastern Star, State off 0.41 point, to 23.94. The market week, many traders apparter, Mrs. Emma J. Smith of of New York. All members of the middle of the day, selling on look at the underlying political town, and one sister, Mrs. Elization town, and one sister, Mrs. Elization town, and one sister, Mrs. Elization of New York. All members of the Eastern Star and Masonic traterists after the ballots are C. Barnes of Middletown; also eight grandchildren and four Mollott's Annual Sale in the start of the Eastern Star, State of New York. All members of the Eastern Star, State of New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State of New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State of New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State of New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State of New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the Eastern Star, State on New York, All members of the New York All members of the New York All members of the Star on New York All members of the New York up with business prospects and row swings reflected an uncertain will be held Friday at 2 p. m. that it will take further business drift in most commodities and from the Humiston Community improvement to send them higher, bonds also. Bonds were irregular, com- Tending down were American Ellenville, Burial will be in Fau- street clothler, announces in temodities mixed. Wheat was our Telephone, Bethlebem Steel linekill cemetery. The Roy, Donmodities mixed. Wheat was oil Telephone, Bethlehem Steel linekill cemetery. The Rev. Don-street clothler, announces in teas much as 1% cents a bushel in American Can, Montgomery Ward, ald Spencer of Ellenville will day's Freeman his big merchanofficiate.

> Freer was held from the late home changes.
>
> Quotations by Morgan Davis &
> Co., members of the New York
> Stock Exchange, 15 Brond street, cortege to St. Mary's Cometery this city, where burial was made was a large one. The final absolution was pronounced at the grave by Father Blenlein. The bearers were Leonard Mott. Edward Dittus, John Mowell and Fred Hamel.

### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Nov. 2 .- On Elecof the Reformed church will serve clam chowder at noon in the basement of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss and sister, Mrs. Unger, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at their home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas, of Poughkeepsie spent Saturday Tunerais, at countries of O'clock, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, Church Philip Countryman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Obear, of Mayfield, spent the week-end at their father's home. Mr and Mrs. Millard Roosa, of New Paltz called at the home of

her sister, Mrs. Herman Ghear.

The Mother's Club of the High Falls school will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon November 9 at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houghinling and Roberta Clearwater, of

Poughkeepsle were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and 68% day.
180 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freith and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker Satur-

Ray Ghear and friends and Otis Presby and friends spent the

Hol- General Foods Corp..... 3814 week-end at their home here. Mrs. Ernest Jansen, Miss Helen Myers and Miss Katherine Steen

attended the Teachers' Conference Friday in New York, Mrs. Robert Clearwater of

George Coppen and Mrs.

friends of Brooklyn spent Satur-day at her home in this village. The many friends of Alvah Bell will be glad to hear he has returned home from the hospital and is much improved.

Mrs. Charles Walker of Illon was called here Thursday, owing to the illness of her father.

A number of friends and relatives gave Mrs. Philip Countryman a surprise birthday party Sunday afternoon at her home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker and family of High Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houghtaling, Roberta Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas and Mrs. Robert Clearwater of Poughkeepsie, Mr.

Mrs. Victor Lewis and son. 878 Franklin, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Arlington Saturday. George Ghear was taken to the

during the past few weeks, it is Sears Roebuck & Co..... 75½ day. He is reported improved at expected that earnings of Hercules Socony Vacuum...... 135g this writing.

### About the Folks

• New York, Nov. 2 LP3 — The Roosa, superintendent of the Mrs. Arthur K Rice of Harwich stock market fluttered uncertain—Board of Public Works, this city, street is reported to be improving who died on Puseday will be held slowly from her recent attack of

Mrs. E. Krenz of 9 Valley street, who underwent in operation two weeks ago in the Kings-

### THE JOINERS

ton Hospital, is progressing favor-

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Clinton Chapter, No. O. E. S., will hold a special meetthe day, industrials showed a loss of 0.34 point, to 151.39 in the Dow-Jones averages. Rails were up 0.01 point and utilities were up 0.01 point and utilities were ing on Thursday evening, Novem-

### Is Announced Today

A. W. Mollott, the 202 Wall dising event of the year, his an-The funeral of Francis W. nual fait sale.

to 20. Cotton was off 2 to up Union. Higher most of the time in Esopus dhis morning and Moliott started in business, just points.

Were Eastman, Great Northern With the federal government Preferred, Standard Oil of New Sacred Heart where a high Mass location, these annual sales have of regular ways of transfer by Preferred by Preferred and Texas of regular ways of transfer by Preferred by Pre Each year since 1914 when Mr.

petitive power distribution sys- Gulf Oil showing only triffing Tuesday ovening many friends topcoats and overcoats, Includ-

ROOSA-In Kingston, N. Y., on Monday, October 31, 1938, Harvey Roosa of West Shokan, husband of Mis. Edith Roosa, and father of Mrs. John Bont-

Funeral services at the Funeral Home of V. N. Lasher in Wood-stock on Thursday, November 3. at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Mi. Tromper Rural Cemetery, Friends tion Day, November 8, the ladies at the funeral home at any time, SMITH-Mary A., (nee Volk)

on Monday, October 31, 1938, at Flushing, N. Y., beloved wife of Louis Smith, of Corona, N. Y., sister of Mrs. James Culborth, of Long Island, N. Y. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, on

thence to St. l'efet's Church,

where high Mass of requiem will

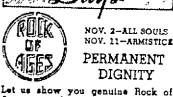
be offered for the repose of her

soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St.

Peter's cemetery. WINCHELL -- At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hiram Tappen, 37 Pallsade avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., Tuesday, November 1, 1938, Sylvester, husband of the late Caroline Hinkley Winchell Service at Havey's Funeral Home, 107 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., Thursday at 8 p. m. Interment Hurley Cemetery,

Kingston, on Friday,





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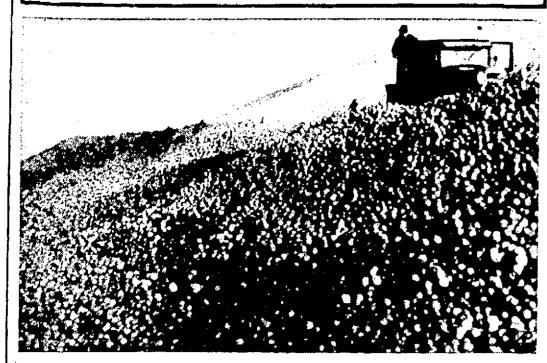
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FLAMES WILL BE THE CONSUMER for these tons of surplus oranges which were dumped in the Santa Ana river dike near Anahelm, Cal., for destruction by fire. Oil is being sprayed on the fruit to prevent growth of fruit files and to ald in the burning. LeRoy Lyons of the California Fruit Growers exchange said that only third-grade oranges were being destroyed.



TWO NOT BUILT FOR BIKES took a spill on their "bicycle built for two" during an old-fashloned blke party in New York. "What happened?" ask Ann McGarry (left) and Elsie Duffy.



WHAT'S IN A NAME? Plenty, since Ruth Texas, a singer, is a good will amhassador from Texas, the lone star state. She traded hats with Former Goy. Alfred E. Smith after he showed her New York from atop that—guess which one!-Manhaitan skyscraper. That brown derby seems a poor fit, whereas the "Mappy Warrior" looks quite dapper in a western felt.



MONEYED MOLARS of Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow underwent a dental operation in London clinic. She's seen leaving clinic.



groups includes 1,000,000 Hungarians and 700,000 Germans led to cabinet shakeup in Bucharest. Gen. Nicholai Ziuperza (left) suc-



'TALL CORN' STATE counts on Henry Peterson (above), of Callender, to give Iowa a national corn-husking title. To win state contest he husked net of 29.18 bushels in 80 minutes.



DAT OL' DEBBIL Bernard Jefferson, 185-pound Negro back whose charge over goal gave Northwestern a 6-3 victory over Minnesota only looks this flerce to his opponents; but not to his Wildcat team-mates, Geo. McGurn (left) and Jack Ryan.



WHEN THE AMERICAN EAGLE'S BROOD COMES TO REST at Hickam field near Honolulu, the giant bombers present a tranquil picture quite at odds with their deadly purpose. The bombers are lined up for inspection by Brig. Gen. Walter Frank who had been most active in developing this Pacific air station.

### Stuyvesant Motors Display New Line

Olds this year has three series, around 400 for the occasion. the new "60", the "70" and the "80", three distinct price ranges year has the new "quadri-coil" the Mt. Marion Reformed Church springing which through the four coil springs gives the utmost in easy and "Rhythmic Ride." This method of springing gives four way stabilization and also in starting off at \$777. Olds this way stabilization and also inciudes knee-action.

In the new Olds line is the lower priced six cylinder line 25 well as the two larger models powered by eight cylinder engines Included in the refinements for 1939 Olds has incorporated many mechanical features and had redesigned the body lines to give greater streamlining and more beauty.

The second line which is sold by the Stuyvesant Motors is the new LaSalle for 1939, a larger, roomier car with many added re-finements. Added this year is the 69 Prospect St. 'remote control" gear shift lever mounted on the steering wheel which clears the front compartment of the shift lever and provides a three passenger front seat. Models of the LaSalle as well as the Olds line are on display at the show rooms where the Messrs. Chambers invite the public to make an inspection of the new lines.

### Newkirk, Hess **Guests of Honor**

Two members of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Church were given a "birthday surprise" at the regular meeting of the Club Tuesday evening.

William Newkirk, president of the club, and Ray Hess were the guests of honor who were surprised when the double celebra-tion was climaxed with two birthday cakes with candles indicating the tender age of two years. Lack of sufficient candles to inform the members of the true age of the honored guests did not dim the enjoyment of the evening.

A report was made at the business session of the recent cafeteria supper and also of the lecture which the club recently spon-sored. An invitation to be guests of the Congregational Men's Club on November 15 was received and accepted and the club voted to make a substantial donation toward improvements which are being made to the church property. After the business session teams under the Captaincy of Harry Sweeney and Austin Hitchcock played dart ball to deter-mine who should do "kitchen police" duty. Sweeney's team came out on the long end of a 11

The club's dart ball team will meet the Wurts Street Baptist Church team next week at Fair Street church.

### Week's Services at Albany Avenue Church

At the mid-week service of the Albany Avenue Baptish Church Thursday evening, Miss Ruth Knonz is the leader, and the following topic will be discussed: "What Is Jesus' Cause in the World?

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet in the church parlors Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the new president, Mrs. Harry Hulsair in charge. The program is as follows: Devo-tions, Mrs. E. M. Van Gelder. The Judsons-"Lest We Forget," pre-sented by Mrs. Harry Klothe. Sented by Mrs. Harry Kiothe.
Story, "How the Burmese Bible
Was Saved," Mrs. Byron Chatham. The Judson Fellowship,
Mrs. W. W. Brady, Jr. Baritone
solo, Harold S. Brigham, Hostesses are Mrs. H. B. Rich and Mrs. J. W. Frankel.

This coming Sunday the communion will be observed in connection with the morning service. and the sermon will be on the topic. "The Radiant Christian Life." At the evening service a special Armistice day message on the prospects of peace will be given under the topic, Numbering

the People." The regular monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Bible school will be held on Monday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, at the home of the Misses Edna and Ethel Martin, 160 Elmendorf street. Superintendent Evan J. Davis will preside, and there will be important business to trans-

"Mavis," said Aunt Violet quickly. "you say 'kiss me twice!' Kiss me too is not good grammar."— Fast work.



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### Kingston Masons Visit Lodge at Middletown

Some 50 or more members of Of LaSalles, Olds the Nasonic fraternity in Kingston went by bus and private cars Stuyvesant Motors on Clinton to Middletown last night to witavenue, local dealers for two ness the exemplification of the General Motors products, has on display models of the new 1939 that city. They report a fine time, with an attendance of time, with an attendance of the new 1939 time, with an attendance of time, with an attendance of the new 1939 time, with an attendance of time, with an attendance of the new 1939 time.

### To Hold Supper

The annual turkey supper of

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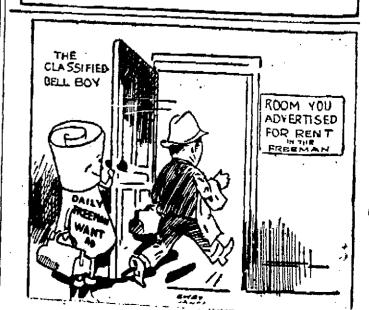
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### Two Aldermen Ask Discussion

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sel present so that the committee

said Aiderman Zucca, turning to the council so that each aiderman linested it was "just a question will have plenty to do; you need not worry about that."

Certore it came up for action in reason behind his disappearance, insisted it was "just a question of a little family trouble and study the provisions, and be able to discuss them.

Teason behind his disappearance, insisted it was "just a question of a little family trouble and that's all."

To discuss them. "This committee will function,"

'As far as the fitterbug dance for the young folk of the city." "Just Politics"

"It is purely obvious," said Alalderman who has been and is one of the mast active members of the

Alderman Tremper said that it seemed strange to hear from the Sixth Ward about charter revision when the revised charter that had been approved by the council after many months of work had been but as the mayor had aiready ers of the city.

was not casting siurs at Alderman be no objection to the adoption of Zucca, but he still contended that the resolution he had offered. the city planning committee should meet and function. Nathan's Resolution

The reverberations of the tilt between Alderman Donarumma ciare a ten-minute recess. and the other aldermen had no more than subsided when Alderded President Schwenk ruled that mit a copy of his annual message

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and budget to each member of the common council 72 hours in advance to its being read by the mayor at the annual meeting of the council on New Year's Day.

In offering the resolution. Wolff, of the Seventh ward, Alderthat before the committee took man Nathan said that the mayor any action on city planning that the first of the year had assured he wanted the corporation coun. the aldermen that he would aubmit them a copy of the message could be guided by his legal adthe Eighth ward said that the relatives, apparently fearful of council should have the budget his fate if they made public the relatives. and budget. The alderman from

Alderman Zucca said he did not you are referring to," continued oppose the motion, but the alder-the alderman from the First men should not forget that before creased the amount to \$2,500. Ward "that is something planned the council received the budget Although Hoover did not give that under the charter the mayor held a public hearing on the pro-posed budget in December and it was the duty of the aldermen to

derman Tremper of the Second attend this hearing when the prowhen we hear the rumblings of the alderman from the Sixth Mand but I are the was Alderman Nathan said he was Ward, but I cannot sit here and read the budget and message willing to amend his motion to be delivered to the aldermen 72 hours prior to the public hearing. A Tasket." President Schwenk said it was

question whether the council to comply with the motion as put. set the exact time of the kidnap-Alderman Nathan said he agreed with the presiding officer repudiated at the polls by the vot- stated that he would see that each alderman recived a copy of the Alderman Donarumma said he proposed budget that there could

"Out of Order"

President Schwenk said he would refer the resolution to the laws and rules committee and de-

man Nathan introduced a resolu-tion calling on the mayor to subthe charter provided what steps the mayor must take in submitting the budget to the common

Alderman Nathan in reply to the ruling said he saw no objection to the council adopting the resolution.

Alderman Donarumma said that last year's budget was we had but 10 minutes to digest the budget before we adopted it." Mrs. Maben's Complaint

Mayor Heiselman and referred by Known of Old."
him to the council was read. Mrs. Invocation and Response. Maben wrote that when the city made preparations for laying the sewer alongside her property on Litany of Commemoration. Flatbush avenue that considerable Gioria Patri. blasting was necessary and that Offering for the Christmas basket reverberations from the blasting had jarred her house to such an extent that the plaster on the by John Haynes Holmes. Prewalls and cellings in the rooms cracked, breaking away from the lath, subsequently dropping to the Hymn—"These Things Shall Be.' floor. She wrote that she would Benediction and Response. appreciate it very much if an in- Postlude. vestigation was made of her complaint, and she was compensated for the damage.

The communication was referred to the auditing committee and the corporation counsel.

Bills were read and audited and the council then adjourned. with eight points to his credit.

### FBI Clears Up Fried Mystery

(Continued from Page One) tion, and be did not throw the money.

"But Arthur Fried bad been dead these many weeks."

Mered a \$1,000 reward for his Although Hoover did not give details on the capture of the three men, he said young Miller's alert memory had been a major factor in locating the gang's hide-

The youth blind-folded street he and Sidney Lebrer-a friend who was later released to relay the ransom demand-were jerked into the kidnap car, noticed the auto radio was playing "A Tisket,

Federal agents learned what a question whether the council time the tune was played by could legally demand the mayor checking radio stations and thus ing. They also established roughly the distance the car traveled from Miller's estimate.

While he was held captive the youth also heard church bells, the distant clicking of billiard balls and sounds in a nearby

building of people assembling.

The building, G-men found by subsequent investigation, was the lodge hall. Hoover said agents checked 700 pool rooms and had Miller listen blind-folded to the bells of 200 churches before they

### Sunday School Association

An Armistice Day service will be held under the auspices of the Town of Saugerties Sunday School Association at the First Congrethe Sunday after Armistice Day, November 13, at 3 p. m. The or-der of service will be as follows: Mrs. Maben's Complaint Prelude.

A communication addressed to Hymn—"God of Our Fathers,

Scripture Lesson. Solo or Anthem.

fund.
"The Unknown Soldier Speaks," sented by the Rev. Lester Haws and Myron W. Miller.

### Battery A Loses

Playing at Cornwall last night, Battery A lost its first basketball game of the season, 23-30 to the Cornwall Alumni. Swarthout did the best shooting for the Battery

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Signed: -

W. HOTT OVERBACH Former Mayor of Saugerties M. BEDELL Former Mayor of Saugerties GEORGE L. KERBERT

Mayor of Saugerties

The above signed are the only men living who have been Mayors of Saugerties.

This letter is written in appreciation of the public service of John C. Shults and without his knowledge. It is presented to the people of Ulster County through contributions made by his friends.

### CHILD BRIDE AND MOTHER HELD



Rosie Columbus Tackett, 10, whose marriage to 34-year-old Fleming Tackett brought warrants against her bridegroom and her Falls. mother, Mrs. Grace Columbus, (right) sits on a jail cot at Prestonwere certain they had located the burg, Ky. Green Allen, insurance man, was appointed guardian of neighborhood where he had been the child, who had been held as a delinquent minor, and sult was filed to annul the marriage.

### To Hold Armistice Service Driver Reports Sideswipe Crash

New Jersey license plates had will prior to his death in the Dr. side-swiped his car doing considerable damage. Both vehicles ton on February 7, 1938. were south-bound at the time.

J. Lawton Folks of Wilmington.

striking the Elliott Ford truck.

New Jersey Driver Pays Fine of \$10 at Port Ewen

Sleight at Port Ewen Tuesday sonal" property, Mabel B. DuBols, a niece of Herklmer, was beout of a collision Tuesday morn-given \$500; Frank DuBois, ing near the Kelly Garage south nephew of New London, Conn., of Port Ewen. His truck and a was bequeathed \$250, and Clifton car of Martin E. Oberkirk was in Duffols, nephew, of Newburgh, collision.

Five Get Death

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Louise Beaton of the City of Cleve-land. Ohio, the Executrix named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto adaxed. WITNESS. I Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston N. Y. time 1st day of November, 1938.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court FLOYD W. POWELL.

Attorney for Proposent

Hills, apent the week-end w. Her mother, Mrs. Nellio Short, who is in the Kingston of Mrs. Apent Mrs. Osendale called on Mrs. Is and Mrs. James Pline at Mr., and Mrs. S. Wilson spectrum of the Week-end w. Her mother, Mrs. Nellio Short, who is in the week-end w. Her mother, Mrs. Nellio Short, who is in the week-end w. Hills, apent the week-end w. Her mother, Mrs. Nellio Short, who is in the week-end w. Hills, apent the week-end w. Hills, apent the week-end w. Her mother, Mrs. Nellio Short, w. Death Mrs. and Mrs. Jack McKeon Rosendale called on Mrs. Osendale called on Mrs. Osendale called on Mrs. Osendale called on Mrs. Jack McKeon Rosendale called on Mrs. Jack McKeon Rosendale called on Mrs. Jack McKeon Rosendale called on Mrs. Osendale called on Mrs. Jack McKeon Rosendale called on Mrs. Osendale called on Mrs. Jack McKeon Rosendale called on Mrs. Jack McKeon Mrs. and Mrs. Jack McKeon Rosendale called on Mrs. Jack McKeon Rosendale called on Mrs. Jack McKeon Mrs. and Mrs. Jack McKeon Rosendale called on Mrs. Jack McKeon Ros

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### Jury Is Taken For Will Case Tuesday afternoon.

William Elliott of this city re- A jury was taken this mornported to Sheriff Abram F Moly-ling in a will contest action moved "jammed down our throats, and the Sunday after Arminian Down near Tuesday afternoon that for trial before Surrogate George while driving south near the P. Kaufman. The contest involved Walker Gas station south of Port the question of whether Frank Ewen with a load of furniture a Sands, former Mariborough resilarge truck and trailer bearing dent, was competent to make a

J. Lawton Folks of Wilmington, Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne was Delaware, a nephew, contests the sent to investigate but was unable will on the grounds the decedent to locate from the description was not competent to make a supplied any vehicle which may will. He charged that the decedent have been the offending machine. was not of sound mind and cap-The truck failed to stop after able of disposing of his property when he made the will. Undue influence is alleged. Folks was not a legatee.

Under the will which disposed of property valued at "\$2,000 At a hearing before Justice real and more than \$2,000 perevening Frank Florek, of Wall- queathed \$2,000; Gertrude Woolington, N. J., was fined \$10 on a sey, a niece of Towson, Md., was reckless driving charge growing bequeathed \$4,000; Harriett out of a collision Tuesday morn-

### Eighteen Odd Fellows Units To Hold Saugerties Conclave

Previous to the meeting there will be a street parade made up of 18 Odd Fellows' Lodges and 17 Rebekah Lodges, Leading the parade will be Color Bearer Plimbly, with guards, followed by the American Legion Drum Corps of Consackie, District Deputies H. J. Andlinger, narcotics com-R. J. Lapo.

Social Evening

The Rebekans will leave the parade at the Livingston Street ery 1,000 Americans. Mechanics, where they will hold a social evening for visiting Rebekahs and friends. An orchestra has been engaged for the evening, dancing and games will he enjoyed and refreshments will be served.

Tollowing the parade, the Odd

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKeon of Rosendale called on Mrs. Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. James Pine and Mr.; and Mrs. S. Wilson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Melvin Short, who is in the

Kingston Hospital is reported im-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Signor are getting settled in their new

### NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Nov. 2-The Methodist Church is receiving a cont of creesote stain. The work is being done by volunteer helpers Mrs. Esther Yost is spending a few days with Mrs. Regina Fostler

Elicen Bennett spent the weekend in Wappingers Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coutant of Newburgh have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mre. Charles Merto on the New Paltz-

and family in Plattekill.

Highland road. The Poughkeepsle members of Artemis Sorority of New Pall: Normal School held a dinner party at Gibson's Colonial Inn Thursday night. There were 11 present. Marion Bostwick spont the week-end with her father at

Wappingers Falls. Mrs. Charles I., Johnston of Plattekill visited relatives in own Sunday, Mrs. Morgan Contant visited

her son, Harold Contant, and family in Poughkeepsie Saturday, Miss Blanche Guinae of Maldenon-Hudson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac. The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger.

of the Reformed Churen, presid ed over the afternoon meeting of the Reformed Church conference in Kingston Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C DuBols and family will return to their esidence on Main street for the

winter after spending several weeks at their farm on the New Paltz-Modena road. Eva Ruterwall spent the week-

end at her home in Wappingers Olen T. Frazier and family en-

joyed a trip to Phoenicla and Windham last Thursday. A. Bruco Bennett was enter tained by the Misses Corn Wadsworth and Ruth Havens at the Forte Sunday night.

The Misses Bennett and Mary G. Deane entertained at a tea

There will be a teachers' meeting, lecture and fellowship sup-per at the Reformed Church Sat John T. Wall of Garfield, N. J

N. J., recently bought two lots in the Fox Hills development of John Messmer, at New Pultz Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Mrs. Claience Rose Sunday.

Why entertained their nices, Miss. Mrs. Claience Rose Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Haupt Flossic Vanderlyn, of Ellenville Sunday,

Mrs. Edmund Wager of Plattekill visited her grandfather, Et. here, mer Ingraham, who has been ill MI At the regular meeting of the Paltz officiated in initiating two new members. Plans were made lieuty and son. Vernon, spent Sattor a social event to be held inday evening in Kingston.

November 30. Those from New Paltz appointed to serve as chairman and Mrs. Barbara and Paisy, men are Mrs. David Faulkner; will be guesta at the home of Mr. wiches, cake and coffee were 15 n

served. Mrs. George Burleigh is recov- daughter, Viola, and Mrs. Marering from by polsoning.

parents in Kingston recently. Emily Finkenstadt in Plutarch,

Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Alfred H. Coons, pas- Rev. Mt. Howitt. The drivers had each other arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne who investigated the B. Johnson of Newburgh with G. the three-day conference to be winne who investigated the B. Johnson of Newburgh with G. the three-day conference to be washington, Nov. 2 472—The crash and Florek put up \$25 cash B. Bartlett, W. E. Browning and held in the Methodist Church at interstate commerce commission authorized the Baltimore and Ohio charge against Oberkirk was discounsel for the contestant.

| Council Election | Council Election | Council Will have its annual election | Council Will have its annual

of Newburgh District of the fixed interest by more than \$11.

Methodist Church, Mr. Coons' 000,000 annually for eight years theme will be: "The future of and extending the date of nearby will be held in the sample room." The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs other group leaders and noted sweeping operations to crush the of the Ulster and Greene Districts, speakers. This is the 14th con-Holy Land's civil war. will hold a "get together" at seculive year that this conference Saugerties, Monday evening, No- for high school and college age ing the tip of his frosty nose youth has met. The dean is the around the corner, but that fact day.

Decrease Reported

Washington, Nov. 2 (P)—The considerable attention from flow-government reported today a er lovers. 'substantial decrease" in narcotics addiction in the United States. of Coxsackie, District Deputies missioner, told Secretary Mors auspices of the Women's Foreign R. J. Lano.

R. J. Lano.

Renthau there were less than two Missionary Society will be held addicts in every 10,000 of the in Epworth Hall of the Clinton

### Political Talks Tonight Occupants Unhurt

New York, Noc. 2 UP .- Political speeches in the New York campaign scheduled for radio broadcast touight include:

6.45-7 p. m.—"They Can Agree on Housing," former Governor Affred E. Smith and Mayor LaGuardia-WABC. 8 15-8:30 — John Lord O Brian, Republican candidate

for Senator-WJZ.
5 45-9-Who Are Friends of the Negro People?" James W. Ford-WMCA.

2-2.30-Thomas E. Dewey, at Brony rally--WABC. 9-9 30-- "Rehousing Amer-ica," Senator Robert F Wagner and Rep. James Mend-

WHN. 9-9.15-Dr. George W. Hartman, Socialist candidate for Heutenant governor-WQXR. 9 30-10 - Gov. Lehman, at Jamaica, Queens, 1ally-WOA.

### Parent-Teacher Association

The Lake Katrine P.-T. A. will present a play, "The Chiatz Coitake," at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, Friday evening, November 1, at 8 15 o'clock.

The cast: Mr. Kent\_\_\_\_G. Sutton Minty\_\_\_\_Constance Sutton Peter\_\_\_The Rev. Lester Hawes Grace\_\_\_\_Alice Zielman Aunt Aggle\_\_\_\_Mrs. A. Ransom Mrs Dean Mrs, H. Becker Dancing will follow the play

and the public is invited. THE YLY

The Vly, Nov. 2 .- There will be services every evening in The Vir chapel at Thomas Olsen's place. The speaker will be the 7:30 o'clock. She composed 7,000 Rev. Walter Williamson, the religious songs, and numbered

blind evangelist, of Brooklyn. son. Vernon, were guests at the Bridgeport, Conn. home of Jason Beatty at Stone

was a week-end guest of his Anna Maylett of Cliffside Park, mother, Mrs. Oscar Olson. Mr. and Mrs. James Coon and

Mr and Mrs. John Coon of Hur-

legallie were guests of Mr. and and son. Charles, Jr., spent the week-end at their summer home

Miss Ida Chandler of Connelly is spending some time at the home Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, Noble of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen here Grand Cecile Peterson, of New Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark and Mr. and Mrs. H. A

Mrs. Eltinge Clearwater, tickets; and Mis. Moses Van Demark for and Mrs. Peterson, games and a few days over Armistice Day, Mr. music. Refreshments of sand-and Mrs. Bleier are from Brook-Mrs. Alice Van Wagenen and

Laret Kelley and William Halght Paula Greger visited her grand- and sister. Ruth Haight, all of Pouglikeepsle, were guests of Mr. Mrs. Daniel DeGraff and daugh- and Mrs. M. H. Van Domark Fri-ter Eva, were guests of Miss day. Church services every Sunday

at 2.30 p. m. Preaching by the

Reduction Approved young people from all parts financial arrangement reducing tion of officers at the meeting to

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population. In 1924, he said, Avenue M. E. Church Wednesday, there was one addict among ev- November 9, from 4 o'clock until all are served.

## As Cars Collide

A three-car crash at the junction of route 9-W and the River read. Port Ewen, Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock, endangered occupants of the cars but all escaped injury. All three cars

were damaged Frank Doyle, 48, of River road was driving south with a 1933 Chevrolet truck. He was about to turn left on the liver road when he observed a car coming south down the hill, according to the investigating officer. He stopped to allow the car to pass but was compelled to stop on the middle strip because of dirt left on the right lane by

As the car of Joseph Lalima. 3, of 106 Greenkill avenue, approached from the south a 1937 Ford sedan driven by Madeline Spereny, 46, of Columbia Heights. Brooklyn, approached from the north. She attempted to pass the Doyle car on the left but her car was pinched between the Dovie car and that of Lalima according to Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne who investigated.

Following the accident Madeline Spereny was placed under arrest by the officer but later in adjustment was made and the charge was dismissed.

### Church Group to Sing Hymns of Fanny Crosby

Hymns written by Fanny Crosby, who was born at Cold Spring On-the-Hudson, will be sung at the Clinton Avenue Methadist Church Sunday evening at many presidents of the United States among her friends. She Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beatty and died February 12, 1915, at

### Officers Chosen, Installed

At the meeting of Golden Sun-Tuesday night, officers were cleared and installed as follows: daughter, Bertha, and friend, and President, Ruth Augustine; vico president. Gladys Lifer; secretury, Mildred Van Buren; treasurer, Catherine Bowen; chaplain, Thoresa Cahill; conductress, Nellie Wade; warden. Catherine Gakenheimer; inner guard, Maude

Stratton; outer guard, Rose Emmick; planist and delegate, Agnes Powers. Past President Wilhelmina Van Buren and Martha Schwab, acting conductress, had charge of installation services.

### Military Scrip Used

Shanghai, Nov. 2 (AP-A Japinese ombassy spokesman dislosed today that Japanese solilers were encouraging the circulation of admittedly vast amounts of "military scrip" in occupied areas of China to help pay war expenses and gradually to institute a new currency system in China.

### Council Approves

Tokyo, Nov. 2 (A)-The privy council today approved a government measure terminating Japanese cooperation with various committees of the League of Nations. of which Japan has not been a member since 1933. The commit-

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prectings will be held in the hotel. Weekly of October 31 there ap-It is planned to have an open pears an article by Dr. Carr Mil-meeting in the auditorium of the ler, president of the local Town-high school on Friday evening, send Club. This article relates to At Convention

November 18.

All of the meetings are open to the public and everyone interesting appreciation of this and previous ed in wild life should make it a process and requesting him to the public and everyone interesting articles and requesting him to the public and everyone interesting articles and requesting him to the public and everyone interesting articles and requesting him to the public and everyone interesting articles and requesting him to the public and everyone interesting articles and requesting him to the public and everyone interesting articles are problem of economics. The editor has written of the problem of economics. The editor has a previous articles are problem of economics. write oftener. This issue of the National Weekly is on sale at

news dealers. State Conservation Council which will hold the fifth annual New York State Wild Life Conference in Kingston on November 17, 15 and 19.

The banquet will be held on the opening night of the conference at the Governor Clinton Hotel, and already a number of reservations have been received by the banquet committee.

Plans for the conference are rapidly being completed and it is expected that the attendance will be the largest in the history of the organization.

The Governor Clinton Hotel is Cashin a few in the same with the vouchers therefore, to the undersigned at 578 Broad-the form the largest in the history of the organization.

The Governor Clinton Hotel is Cashin a few in the consequence of an order of fluo. George F. Kaufman, the surrogate of the County of the City of kings, the surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Uraca G. Higginson, late of the City of Kings too, County of Ulster, decreased, to present the same with the vouchers therefor, to sell the same with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 578 Broad-the largest in the history of the conference are for, to the undersigned at 578 Broad-the largest in the history of the City of Largeston, N. Y., at or before the 19th day of January, 1939.

Dated, Higginson, GRACE G.—In pursuance of an order of fluo. George F. Kaufman, the surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Uraca G. Higginson, late of the City of Kings too, County of Ulster, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Uraca G. Higginson, having claims against Uraca G. Higginson, have of the City of Kings-the at his place of transacting business, in care of his attorney. In the city of Kings-the at his place of transacting to order of Surrogate George F. Laufman, the surrogate of the City of Kings-the at his subscriber, at his place of transacting too, County of Ulster, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Uraca G. Highland, the City of Kings NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

CHARLES DE LA VERGNE, Executor Attorney for Executor Office and P. O. Address 277 Fair Street Kingston, N. I.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

COOLIDGE, ELIZABETH EVELYN—
Pursuant to order of Surrogate
George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims
against ELIZABETH EVELYN COULIDGE, late of the City of Kingston,
County of Clister, deceased, to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers therefor,
to the undersigned at its banking
house, Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., at or
before the 24th day of January, 1938.

Dated, July 20, 1938.

THE NATIONAL ULSTER
COUNTY BANK
of Kingston
Administrator with the
Will annexed
FOWLER & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Administrator

283 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Kingston, N. T.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY
COURT. COUNTY OF ULSTER—
IDA C DUMOND and RAYMOND DUMOND, as executors and Trustees of
the Estate of Cornelius DuMond, deceased, Plaintiffs, against CHARLES,
H. WILLIAMS, MARY M. WILLIAMS,
DECKER & FOWLER, INC., EVERETT & TREADWELL COMPANY and
ROBERT Y. WILLIAMS, Defendants.
Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale, rendered herein on
the 23th day of September, 1938, and
duly entered in the Ulster County
Clerk's Office on the 29th day of September, 1938, i, the undersigned, the
referee duly appointed for such purnose by said judgment, will sell at
public acction, to the highest bidder,
on Monday. November 21st, 1938, at 2
o'clock P. M. of that day, at the front
door of the Ulster County Court House,
in the City of Kingston, New York, the
real estate directed by said judgment
to be sold, and therein described as
follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT AND

to a change in schedule.

Veteran Returns

John W. Reiss, member of the Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, has been discharged from the Brooklyn Naval Hospital. He expresses deep appreciation for the efforts of the post's service office office of the post's service office offi

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Albany, N., Nov. 2 (29)—Special Special Magistrate

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19, 1896 and recorded in Liver page 228.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Sara Sturges Fitch to William Weston dated April 22, 1802. and recorded in the Ulater County Clerk's office in book of deeds No. 372 at page 24 on June 14, 1802.

Dated, October 18th, 1838.

AUGUSTUS J. BESTLE Administrator Cast. a. of the Estate of William Weston.

SEABISCUIT TRIUMPHS OVER WAR ADMIRAL AT PIMLICO

## Kingston High Gridders Make Ready For Middies Saturday

Kingston High School team will action this week.

club following their matches with soughkeepsie and Port Jervis the Maroon warriors gladly took an off week but from now on until Thanksgiving Day they will be put through extra long workouts.

Hopeful of some recognition in the DUSO running even though the Klasmen will shoot the works saturday. Last week from Tuesday until Friday, Coach Kias put them through long passing and running drills which he expects will do wonders for his charges.

Down in Middletown the Hughesmen have been torn literally by a graduation tidal wave that took such stars as Par Bodd.

Hughesmen have been torn he see and then performance was rally by a graduation tidal wave spectacular. that took such stars as Ray Dodd, Heorge Senmick, Roger Vail, Joe Kias will work out with his boys to the see and the second secon

Following a week free from any who formerly played with Kings-real football competition, the ton High, is slated to be back for

Kingston High School team will resume action this Saturday when it travels to meet the graduation-riddled club of Middletown. Despite their setback by Port Jervis the Kiasmen are ruled slight favorites.

With a bruised and battered club following their matches with Poughkeepsie and Port Jervis the

Rosello, Ira Cummings, Johnny in perfecting an all-around team Brown and Ray Hughes. Only that will be ready for its acid test George Kenny, veteran left guard Saturday.

Third Time

win the most valuable award three times during his career. As

a member of the great Philadel-

phia Athletics teams of a few years ago, he won the award in

Jimmy was named first for the most valuable player award by 19 members of the 24-manwriters'

Others Honored

in his bid for a new all-time home

run record after walloping 58

set the pace, with Boston's 411

Meeting Tonight

Tonight the City Basketball

League will meet at 7:30 o'clock

in the city hall, Sid Lutzin, direct-

or of recreation, annuounced, re-

Director Lutzin said that the

classification of players will be

announced shortly, and the sched-

ule for the two divisions made

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

County Treasurer to F. C.

Thorne of Flushing, land at Highmount. Consideration \$12.09.

Saugerties on Post street. Consideration \$14.58.
County Treasurer to F. C.

Thorne of Flushing, land at Fish Creek. Consideration \$14.10.

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Millard K. DuBois and wife of

town of New Paltz to Charles E.

Huntington and wife of same

Consideration \$1. Carl Gschwend of Woodridge,

N. J. to Marion H. Stringham of

Maria DeVincenzo of town of

Joseph Smythe and wife of Kings-

ton, land on Clarendon avenue,

Carter, by guardian, of New

Kingston, Consideration \$688.

Dorothy Zeeh and Francis

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County Treasurer to F. Thorne of Flushing, land at

questing a full attendance of all

interested in the league.

taking second place.

City Basketball

The only others to receive first-

roting committee.

There goes Seabiscuit (No. 2) into an early lead-first time past the grandstand-which he made stand up for a three-length victory over War Admiral at Pimlico. Seabiscuit took the mile and three-sixteenths match race in 1.56 3/5 to set a new track record. It was the second time in two years the Admiral had to eat dust.

## Jimmy Foxx Is American League's Most Valuable Man Seabiscuit Is

### Man About Manhattan By George Tucker

TEW YORK-At the rodeo in Madison Square Garden the loud speaker suddenly bellowed a triumphant message to the thou-sands of people gathered there to see the cowboys and cowgirls rid-ing herd on a gang of mustangs.

"Ladies and gentlemen," came the deep-toned voice, "at this mo-ment a man who has thrilled all of you countless times on the screen is in your midst. He came here, even as you and I, to see the mar-vels of this great festival of enter-tainment. Ladies and gentlemen, look! In Box 7, DOUGLAS FAIR-BANKS!"

Just then a dazzling spotlight played on box seven. It was empty. There was a stunned silence. Suddenly a graceful, athletic figure leaped down the runway, nimbly vaulted the box rail, and waved a cheery greeting to about 20,000 people who were there. The crowd roared, but through the tumult I thought I heard the ghost of a sigh -probably that of the announcer, who had been saved at the last moment. Had he waited two seconds longer to make his announcement, Doug would have been out of the Garden and hurrying up Eighth avenue.

In WAS a quick thinking newspaper reporter who halted time and thereby preserved a public slapping for the exclusive enjoy-ment of his own photographer. This was the little incident in a nightclub the other evening when a lady poked a boxer in the jaw, "because he had a date with me

and stood me up."
She hurried into the club the reporter, inquired, "Have you seen Jack? I'm going to punch him in the face."

The reporter seized her hand. "Will you hold it 20 minutes?" he pleaded. Whereupo he raced to a telephone, called his city editor, and in less time than it takes to write this the photographer came bounding into the nightclub.
"Now," said the reporter to the

lady, "you go into your act. There he sits over there."

THE lady advanced with a menacing look in her eye. The re-porter was at her heels. The photographer, lens focused on the unsuspecting prizefighter, stood waiting. With no delay the ag-grieved lassie wound up and de-livered a stinging right smack to the flabbergasted pugilist's cheek. Instantly there was bedlam. The boxer sat at a ringside table talking to another young lady. That's what he was doing when the party of the first part found him. The story, with pictures, made all the N. Y. papers.

### Rates 10 Goals New York, Nov. 2 (P)-As a re-

ward for his brilliant play in leading Old Westbury to its second national open polo title, Michael G. Phipps has been given the rating of 10 goals in the new handicap list of the United States Polo Association. He joins at the top of the list Tommy Hitchcock, clerk: Stewart Iglehart and Cecil Smith to give the United States its first Quartet of 10 goal players since

### Cross Country Race

New York, Nov. 2 (49-Michisan State and 29 other colleges will be competing for a brand new trophy in the 30th Intercol-legiate A. A. A. varsity cross Thorne of Flushing, land at Allaben. Consideration \$12.09. country championships at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, No-vember 14. The Spartans retired the old trophy last year when they won team honors for the place, land in town of New Paltz: mile freshman run has drawn en tries from 19 colleges.

### FUEL OIL KEROSENE

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AUSTIN R. NEWCOMBE AND COMPANY, Inc. PHONE 640

### New York, Nov. 2 (P)-For the Pimlico Victor year's most gallant comeback in sports, Jimmy Foxx today was

selected the American League's most valuable player of 1938 by Seabiscuit, the hard-hitting little a landslide vote of the Baseball equine warrior from the west, stands unchallenged today as the Writers' Association of America. king of the American turf. Considered on the downward In as dramatic a battle ever de-

trail a year ago, and bothered all cided over Pimlico's ancient turf, last summer by a sinus condition the five-year-old star of Charles that made the game anything but a pleasure day after day, the like D. Riddle's War Admiral in a able "Double-X" not only stayed manner that left no doubt as to in there for 149 games, but dyna- which is the better horse.

mited his way to the batting and Not only did the Biscuit whip

mited his way to the batting and the mighty Admiral by three runs-batted-in championships of lengths but he created a new track record for a mile and three-It was his big bat, above all sixteenths and left 40,000 fans ise, that enabled the Boston Red singing the praises of the one-time Sox to finish in second place in the junior circuit campaigning after their pitching suff fell \$8.000. \$8,000.

Under George Woolf's hand-ride Thus, Jarring Jimmy, who polled 305 points of a possible distance in 1:56 3/5, one-fifth of a second under the time Biscuit win the most reliable to himself ren the distance in 2000 as the distance in 1:56 3/5, one-fifth of the biscuit win the most rental the biscuit himself ren the distance in 2000 and a second under the time Biscuit himself ran the distance in establishing last fall what then was a new track standard.

Carrying with yesterday's triumph was a purse of \$15,000 which sent the Biscuit soaring 1932 and repeated in 1933, when he batted 364 and 356, respectively. This year, his 14th in the American League, the 31-year-old husky from Maryland's eastern into a second place among the leading money winners of the world with earnings of \$340.480. shore hit for 349 and drove in a near-record total of 174 runs.

Jimmy was named first

### **PUNTS AND PASSES**

(By The Associated Press) Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 2 (49)-The only others to receive first-place selections from the writers are the World Champion New them through the hardest work-York Yankees' top battery mates, Beiting Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, placed second in the selections with 196 points. In third place, was big Hank Green.

The proof of the week in preparation of the week in preparation for Saturday's game at Syracuse.

Kerr put his charges through light drills and signal practice.

No changes were made in the berg, Detroit slugger who failed lineup.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 2 (P)-With four-baggers.

Eight members of the Cham-taking the "rest cure" or recoverpion Yankees received one or ing from injuries, Coach Carl more votes. Joe DiMaggio, sec-Snavely started Cornell slowly to-ond in the running to Charley day in preparation for the "blg Gehringer of Detroit last year, game" of the year with Dart-

Buck Newson, "Iron Man" hurling ace of St. Louis. As a team, the Yanks polled 489 points to improving offensive and a review of the kicking game.

> Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 2 (49)-After working the Syracuse squad until long after dark, Coach Ossie Solem planned today an intensive drill stressing defense tactics which failed against Penn State Saturday.
>
> Because of the many players

> on the injury list, numerous shifts effort to find the most effective combinations for use in the Colgate game Saturday.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Maxie Berger, 140, Montrest, outpointed Charley Gomer, 135 1/2, Baltimore, (8).

157, New York, knocked out Les Armstrong Hurt, Morris, 155, San Francisco, (3).

Philadelphia-Tony Canzoneri. 140%, New York, knocked out Al Dunbar, 140%, Jersey City,

### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Warwick, land in town of Ulster, Oaks, weights).

Plattekill to Nettle E. Schaus of Minneapolis - Bronko Nagur-Westwood, N. J., land in town of ski, 237, International Falls, Plattekill. Consideration \$1. Minn., threw Lord Philip Martin and wife of town 240, London, 17:37. of Wawarsing to Charles Buris of

Newark, N. J .- Karol Krauser, New York, land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. Vawarsing. Consideration \$1. 200, Poland, threw Dropkick Catherine Bayer of Kingston to Murphy, 201, Boston, 1:09.58.

Kansas City, Kas. - Everett Marshall, 222, La Junta, Colo., on a square of canvas laid out on ton, Pa., boy and the most-talked-defeated Joe Dusek. 220, New the cement jai-alai fronton in the of halfback on the Pitt freshman York, two straight falls.

WAR ADMIRAL EATS SEABISCUIT DUST

Charles S. Howard's Scabiscuit, with George Woolf up, pounds around the first turn at Pimileo 10 grab the lead from War Admiral, ridden by Charley Kurtsinger. The Hiscuit won the match race by three lengths, setting a new track record for a mile and three-sixteenths.

### Solly Krieger Beats Al Hostak

Seattle, Nov. 2 (P)-Solly Krieger from Brooklyn, was the new middleweight champion of the world today after beating Al Hostak so savagely he sent the Seat-tle Slav to a hospital, temporarily blinded, paralyzed and without

the use of one arm. local favorite.

broken battler when he left the ring for the hospital. He was ager, yells "Why did he have to ter get 'em early and avoid the

Baltimore—Jim Londos, St. While shadow-boxing yesterday.

Louis, threw Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mich., 47:15 (heavy— what was to have been his final Oaks, Mic Minn., threw Lord Albert Mills, can walk, but that's about all. Armstrong's injury is a joint low in his back and has caused i

## =Kelly's Corner==

Schryver's Movies Monday-Basketball Tickets Ready By Joe Kelly

team is laying off scrimmages to Blades definitely has the inside track to manager the gasless Gashousers. dletown at the Athletic Field, Saturday afternoon, . . . The

ing battle. He chopped Hostak Vince Stoll, their new captain torium, ... They may be had to pleces with left and right ... That injury to Henry Arm- from any of the big four who spectators. Al had been a heavy strong is no take, the boys from brought the game back to Kings-

Seattle, Wash.-Solly Krieger, most closed, his face bloody and he made himself a nice piece of some of those races on the creek

160, Brookiya, outpointed Middleweight Champion Al Hostak,
15934, Seattle, (15), (title).

Tonight there will be a meeting of the City Baskethall League
at 7:30 o'clock . . All interested

Tourn headquarters of the colony
during the summer . . Don
Schryver, his son, who drove, will
show the movies at Fischer's
Gates, the brilliant student and
tootball star, has left Dartmouth middleweight, has hung up his gloves to start a seven-year medi-New York, Nov. 2 (47) - The cal course at Marquette . Henry Armstrong-Ceferino Garcia Monk Armstrong, our local 155 welterweight scrap is off for a accomplishments in the ring... month and maybe much longer, Arrangements are under way to "Durable" Dixon.

all depending upon how Arm- have him box Red Van Alstyne strong recovers from a hurt he got next week . . Red is the middle- George Cliff Dixon, is a lineman Hanover Sunday. what was to have been in shared washington pro redexing content, and has hayed by training session for the first defense of his 147-pound title tonight, and he is trussed up worse greatest back in the game if he gave up the Rhodes Scholarship than a Thanksgiving turkey. He and stayed in the play-for-pay conference members of the conference of the con business for three years or so.

of warming up in a regular ring, ner, takes a crack at broadcasting has played them all) still has Armstrong chose to dance around tonight... Edgar Jones, a Scrantifice games to go. t but about 10 seconds when be seven innings of shutout ball for Salem to Elizabeth Lalima of Indianapolis — John Grando-slipped and fell the first time, an industrial team against the Kingston, land on Pierpont street, vich, 235, New York, beat Tom Resin was scattered around, but Cardinals last summer . . From Marvin, 220, Oklahoma; two falls. pretty soon down he went again, someone high up in the Cardinals' I - Advertisement.

Kingston High School football organization comes word that Ray

All you Colonial basketball Krieger fought a cagey, crouch- boys hope to ring up a win for fans: Reserved seats are on sale on the page battle. He chopped Hostak Vince Stall their new contains for the pro-games at the audical favorite.

New York report. . . But, as ton, . . . Attorney LeVan Haver, Matthew Herzog, Jack Feye and Coken battler when he left the second will be have to the second secon

## Grid Iron Man

It is an all-time record for the temptation of football." Big Blue," an Illinois College conference member. It is also consisted of a weather-beaten something of a national intercol- one-story dwelling and two poul Bill Stewart, having made the legiste achievement-or will he, try barns and estimated the num partial paralysis of his right leg. grade as a National League um- For Dixon, a six-foot, 195 pound ber of residents at about 15.

Carelessness caused it. Instead pire and Stanley Cup hockey win- senior end, tackle and guard the

Despite his endurance mark, honkson, was arrested there on the cement jai-alai fronton in the of halfback on the Pitt freshman Dixon has scored only one touch. Monday afternoon on a warrant Hippodrome. He hadn't been at squad, is the same lad who pitched down.

per month. Van Kleeck's Garage. The case will come up for a hear-

### Basketball Reserved Seats Are Now Ready For Distribution

# Big Sale of Seats For Boxing Show On Friday Night

and Bill Speary, Nanticoke, Pa., (wo national bantamweight champions, looks as though it will hit man, another attorney.

Last season these four come to

oped arena Friday night.

Gloves titlist., each hold a win, Troy. Dom having recorded his victory star, is managing the Troy club, on a technical knockout verdict in and hopes to cut a figure in the Kochester about three weeks ago. American League. When Carlle's "He'd never have beaten me," club returns to Kingston for said Speary, "only I had the ill league games, the auditorium luck of suffering a cut eye and probably will be packed to over-the referee stopped the fight." flowing. Spenry says he'll prove his super-

he turn out at the auditorium.

Carmine Fatta, Newburgh sonation, who has been a consistent he floored three times but lost an unpopular decision in Rochester. To date Barney has Frankel. nolder from Nanticoke.

Ellenville knockout star of the ecavyweight class, and Johany Furiin, gigantic 220-pound Midletown heavy, the opponent for

Starting time of the fights is 9



### 'Y' Mercantile League (NATIONAL DIVISION)

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	Shurter	143	173	132	44			
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### Woman's Bowling League

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C.	Braker	191	146	180	517
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J. Vicevich \_136 128 147— 411 H. Peters \_\_123 152 131— 406 A. Glibert \_\_163 156 145— 464 E. Dolson \_\_128 155 178— 461 E. Relyea \_\_\_\_ 123 \_\_\_\_ 123 Total \_\_\_\_669 714 790-2173 High single scorer, Mrs. A.

### Miller, 189. High average scorer, C. Braker, 172. High game, Kingston Ladies, 790. For His Religion

Amherst, N. H., Nov. 2 (49) .-- Inercollegiate football, whose vio-Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

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Toronto—Henry fense. When it was over his right now they'll have to wait. . . lumberman who likes to grind a Liocking back prepared for his eye was swollen shut, his left al- But it wasn't so hard for Eddie, movie camera for a hobby, shot humble tasks here on poultry humble tasks here on poultry farm headquarters of the colony

voluntarily and without compulsion, reluctantly withdrew and left him to practice the passive tenets of his little known cult. Apparently remorseful over

yielding to football's temptation Decatur, Ill., Nov. 2 (P).--Make squad, and, despite only three way for a new football iron man— Cays' practice, starred against Yale, Gates wrote out a one-line resignation to Dean Lloyd K. The durable one, also known as Neidlinger and slipped out of

remain in college and resist the

Authorities said the colony

### Miller Under Arrest Glenford Miller, 26, of Ker-

derly person, in neglecting to pro Winter Storage. Heated. \$4.50 vide for the support of his family. ing later in police court.

Reserved seats for the Colonial basketball games at the municipal auditorium are on sale now, and may be obtained from any of the lecal committee working with Barney Sedran, manager, to put the pro game over this season. "We would like to hear from

all of the regular basketball re-Sale of reserved seats for the boxing show Friday night, featuring Dom Perfetti, Amsterdam, committee. With Attorney Haver on the committee are Matthew V Herzog and Jack Feye, (we local business men, and Joseph For-

the rescue of pre ball and took Orders for the ringside chairs over the reins when Manages Frank Morgenweek supped so tre flowing in rapidly, and indi- hadly that things looked drab for cations are that there will be a the game in Kingston. Through full section on each side of the their efforts the New York Hippodrome franchise, which belongped arena Friday night.

ed to Kate Smith's Centes, was transferred to the auditerium. and Speary, national Golden after Morgenweck sold his to

Carlle Husta, former Klugston Local sports hope the ex-case

ority Friday.

Supporting the Perfetti-Speary but are rather disappointed that no is a list of scraps that promise he cut loose the lines that bound enty of thrills to the customers Phil Rubin, leading scoter of the American League, letting him go over to the Jarsey Reds. Barney Sedran's boys and Hus

winner here, will toss leather with this engers undoubtedly will pur Davie Meyers of Philadelphia, on some red hot baskettail wars sorgeant Charley Porry, light- at the auditorium boarte, and it heavyweight champ of the Adiron-Sedran's predictions come true, dack A. A. U., is matched ith Joe the Colonials will be right our Bitel, Speary's stablemute, whom there in front when the cieb

and Sammy Trovatello, Hudson Johnson, Bereuson, Fletgel and valley bantamweight champ, vs. Reiser, two youngsters who show Glen Edwards, Ponn state title-plenty of promise.

### Other Battlers billed for Friday are Monk Armstrong, Kingston's Kinneys Slated improved middleweight. Boe Bitss, For Practice

Jimmy Freligh, manager of the Kinney basketbail team, has announced the first practice for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the 156th Field Artillery armory The shoemen will meet the team of Headquarters Battery in the

Freligh said that his imeup in-cludes the names of Jack Purvis. Bob Purvis, Had DeGraff, Mike Carpino, Zip Gelsler, Chet Beures. Freligh will play himself.



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York, who was ably assisted by

60 men of this city were given the

full title of Knighthood in Sun-

The degree was preceded by a

regional meeting called at the be-

hest of the state deputy and which

was attended by district deputies

and officers from all sections of the state. The progress of the

order was discussed and plans made for the coming months

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1938 Sun rises, 6:39; sets, 4.4%,

The Temperature The lowest temperature regin- Sunday afternoon. October 20 tered by The Freeman thermome. ter last night was 30 degrees. The rite was in charge of State The highest point reached up un- Deputy Joseph P. Lamb, of New Ill noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast Past State Deput) and present New York and Vicinity Clear Supreme Director Daniel A. Tobin, tonight. Thursday partly cloudy. also of New York. Approximately

Friday showers, Warmer tonight, not much change in temperature Thursday and Friday. Light northerly winds hecoming southand increasing Lowest temperature to-

State Deputy Lamb also pre-slided at this meeting and told the large gathering of Knights the night about 45. Eastern New York-Pair and work accomplished by the various warmer in south and central porions tonight. Thursday increasing, "remarked Mr. Lamb, "the state Chair Lamb, "the state Chai ing cloudiness and elightly warm. Study Club idea came into exister in west portions and possibly once. Last year 102 councils out showers in extreme north portions of a total of 251 in the state had Thursday afternoon. Friday these Study or Discussion Clubs,

### Would Hold Savings

Berlin, Nov. 2 (A) -- Das during which the program will be Schwarze Korps, organ of the Na-based upon the pertinent subjects that SS (Blackshirt Ellite Guards), before us today." The state has prepared for publication in deputy also told of the recent K. has prepared for publication in tomorrow's leave an article urging of C pligrimage to the Shrine of the savings of Jews he confiscited as reprisal for what it termed world Jewry's fight against Nazl Germany.

Germany.

deputy also told or the recent A. to C pligrimage to the Shrine of the first North American Martyrs at Aurleaville, October 16, at which more than 6,500 Kulghts and friends were present. He then presented Supreme Director Daniel A. Tobin "not as a

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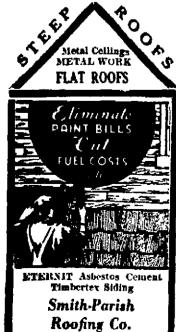
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> officers and visitors were enter-tained at a dinner at one of the local restaurants. Republican Rally Tonight

The Downtown Republican Club of the Sixth and Seventh Wards will hold a big raily this evening at the Ahavath Israel Community Hall, Wurts and Spring streets. at 8:15 o'clock. The speakers of the evening will be Senator Arthur H. Wicks, City Judge Mat-thew V. Cabill, Mayor C. J. Heiselman and Commissioner John B. Sterley of the board of public works. Following the speaking program there will be entertainment furnished by Fred L. Van Deusen, magician. Refreshments will be served.

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"I expect at least 200 this year Henry E. Herdegen; District Deputy William P. Gueth and District Deputy Paul C. Tracy.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (A)-Per- he told the Interstate Postgrad- without treatment. The specialist therapy and the most modern University, not to believe "the jig essarily always suffer because na-covery. herealosis are used there. You

is up." They may attain old age, ture often corrects heart trouble sons haunted by fear of dropping uate Medical Association, and die dead of heart disease are urged by Dr. Paul D. White, of Harvard he added, such persons won't need was one of the greatest ands to re-

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Authorizes Transmission New York, Nov. 2 (P)-Federal Judge John C. Knox teday authorized transmission to Gov. Lehman of a transcript of the testimony of 11 witnesses before a federal grand jury which indicted Abe Joseph and five others on October 24, alleging the opera-

tion of two large stills in the

business district of Newburgh,

The grand jury appealed to the governor to conduct an investigation, saying that although 99 witnesses had appeared, the wir-nesses "without exception, knew nothing whatsoever of the operation of the stills or of the exist-ence of vice and gambling conditions which were rampant on a large scale until raided by federal

onicers."

Transcribing of the testimony will begin at once, Assistant U. S. Attorney Raymond E. Whearty said, and possibly will be in Leh-man's hands by the middle of

next week.
One of the stills, a 10,000-gailon plant, allegedly was operated on Newburgh's main street about 600 yards from the city hall and police headquarters, and the other, a 47,500-gallon plant, was 200 yards from the city hall.

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Lancaster, Calif., Nov. 2 (2)-Makes Request The light monoplane "Little was cut short at nine days by a ers at the polls on election day gas tank leak. It landed after next Tuesday. School authorities 218 hours, 23 minutes aioft. The rejected the proposal.

old mark was 136 hours, 10 min

Children Lose Chance Bear" was down today with a new Evansville, Ind., Nov. 2 (a) endurance record, although its School children gave up today projected 30-day non-stop flight hope of acting as unofficial was a the noils on election as

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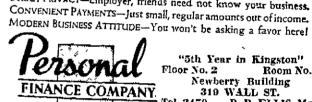
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